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The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Heraid, July I, 1902.

failed. DeCourcey pocketed 100 and

ners down on the old farm where

that this state has more sons and

daughters seeking their fortunes out-

Many plan on taking their annual

vacations at Thanksgiving time,

while a still greater number wait un-

former plan on coming home the night

before Thraksgiving and remaining

over Sunday. Already the trains from

the West are bringing many of these

annual visitors and by tonight every

train bound east will be crowdel. The

return rush will commence Friday

and continue the remainder of the

Hello, the snow! And it makes

things seem a littly more like Thanks-

giving and a little less like Fast

Go up to Fred Watkins, the well

snow Hanover street blacksmith, and whisper "Mice," in his ear, and see

what he does. He may smile, and he

may make a pass at you. The joke

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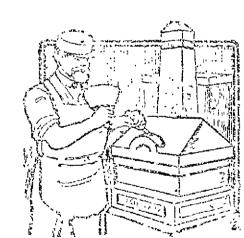
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RANDOM GOSSIP.

Operators And Miners

that direction?

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Protest Of Independent Companies

Breaks Off Negotiations.

Conference Between Milebell And Mc-

Veigh Comes To Absupt End.

rators and the miners' union and it

At a meeting between the presi-

Baer of the Realing railroad was in-

swer: "The conditions are such that

no substantial progress toward an

adjustment can be made by the sug-

gested meeting. The general judg-

ment of the operators is that it will

be best for the present to go on with

McVeagh Surprised.

for an understanding between the

United Mine Workers and the coal

did after an all day's conference in

by Mr McVeagh, who was no less

Mr. Mitchell and Messrs. Darrow

KITTERY.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard returned last

ter, Mrs. Goodrich, in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Emma Jackson is in Boston.

Jennie Stington, Mr. Harry Walker.

your weaker friend. Try it.

Kittery, Me., Nov. 26.

and Loyd left for Scranton tonight.

at the turn affairs took today.

pass the winter here.

Tuesday in Saco.

a bronchial affection.

Washington, Nov. 25.—All prospect

maission.

the hearing.

been suggested.

ervone here.

snow storms and blizzards of the tricks of this sort. nineteenth century, le was such a New York, Nov. 25.-A serious snow as does not occur oftener than ! hitch coursed today in the plans for once in a accade. Coming so early in practical age, and its closest readers settlement of the coal controversary the searon, it was feit with particular by a conference between the coal opseverity. All New England was per men themselves make first-class adjustment of the points at issue will be again referred to the Graw com-

blizzard should come so very early in dents of the coal roads and a large the season, walls that other most number of the independent operators memorable one-the worst for half a oday, a strong protest was entered century, that of ISS9-should have come March 12, as late as the one of y the latter against tracing direct-1898 was carly. ly with the miners. An invitation to

meet Mr. Mitchell at Washington was There is a restricted sale of turkeys peremptorily declined and President on account of the high price Many thritty and frugal people will have chicken tomorrow and call it turkey. structed to make the following an-

> Several Perismouth people who had planned to attend the Annapolis and West Point football game at Philadelphia, next Saturday, will not go Carpenter the Portsmouth boy, who lost interest in the game and from all indications it will be a walkover for

I find the following in the Concord correspondence of the Manchester Union this morning:

operators outside the Anthracite Coal Strike commission was suddenly terthroughout this state as a musician, minated late this afternoon through who formerly resided at Manchester the receipt of a dispatch to Wayne and was the flute and piccolo soloist McVeagh, representing the Pennsyl of the Eastman & Morey's orchestra. vania Coal company and the Hillside was in this city today making ar-Coal and Iron company, notifying him rangements for headquarters in this that at a meeting of the anthracite city during the coming musical seacoal road men, it had been decided son Mr. Eastman, after his departure not to grant the interview to Mr. from the Queen City, stationed himself at Portsm uth, and has filled Mitchell and his associates which had satisfactorily many engagements at Dover and neighboring places. The announcement, coming as it

this city between Mr. McVeagh and There is a weather prophet named Mr Mitchell and his associates, at Frank S Jennison, down in Bangor, tended part of the time by Carroll D. who has been a close observer of Wright, in an endeavor to adjust weather conditions for the past thirty years, and who predicts a short mild some of the details of the proposed agreement between the operators and winter with but little snow. With the empty coal bins, that is just the sort the miners completely surprised evof weather wanted, and if Mr. Jenni-From a reliable source, it is son can deliver the goods he will be operators meet Mr. Mitchell was made land next spring.

surprised than Mr. Mitchell himself now, and the real thing, is away whead of any of the old tricks. The business of finding a pocket book, "springing the pigeon," as it is called; the lock trick, which by the way, is one of the smoothest of the whole list, and all yet able to come out doors, is conthe others are cheap and clumsy in comparison with the clever scheme friends are by no means limited to that is being worked now. It shows Ellot, but are to be found in this city. evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Manchester, N. H., acone thing, and that is that the criminal classes are quite as active mentally companied by her father, who will and otherwise as men who are en-Mr. and Mrs. John Glover are to gaged in the decent callings of life. pass Thanksgiving with their daugh-They are probably more active mentally, than the men who are ground into narrow grooves because of cease-Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Andrews passed less toiling in an effort to keep the wolf away. The new flim-flam scheme .Mas. John R. Wentworth is ill with is wonderfully simple, and is worked with paper money. A one dollar bill and a five dollar bill are needed. Of The following letters are advertised in the Kittery postoffice: Mr. J. course bills of higher denomination Adams, Esq., Mrs. G. B. Briglhea, care could be used. One of the men will Wilfred Sullivan, Mr John Malton, Mr. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Everett Moulton, Mr. Harry C. Orr, Mrs. If you only would, you could derive much help for the trials of the week by lending your presence, heart and voice at the weekly services, and help scribbling on the bill ,and will call for inppeared.

A special communication of Naval a drink. lodge is to be held this evening at The money is put in the drawer, 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The E. A. degree

One of the most unsightly things in walks in, calls for a glass of beer and this city of progress are the seven old tenders a one dollar bill in payment. stubs-formerly posts-in front of the The barkeeper throws out ninety-five three stores, as you enter upon Mar- cents in change. "You made a mishet street. I don't suppose a business take, old man," the purchaser will man on that street ever notices them, say; "I gave you a five dellar bill." having been accustomed to seeing A polite wrangle follows. The fellow them for so many years, but it strikes is insistent, says he only had one me that the new comers, who are piece of money, and that was a five many, cannot fail to see them and dollar bill, and he remembers to have comment on them. Will not the City jotted down a list of his laundry on the Improvement society take a look in back of it. He calls for the boss, tells him of the dispute, and asks him to see it he has a five dollar bill with Four years ago, tonight, Saturday one shirt, two collars, two pairs Nov. 26, 1898, which happened that cuffs," written on it in pencil. Sure year to fall two days after Thanks- enough, the bill is found and the man giving instead of one day before, as gets his \$4.95 in change. It is a clever this year, there began at nine o'clock scheme, but one that will not last, as in the evening one of the severest barkeepers are quick to get on to

The newspaper is the outcome of a

are anything but dreamers. Newspa-

blocked and the steamer Portland, the leaders in business and in active poliwreckage from which was discovered tics. Benjamin Franklin was a conthree days later on Cape Col, was spicuous success. Blaine was a lost, no one ever knew just how, for journalist in his young manhood. W. not a soul on toard was ever seen R. Hearst is a Napoleon in business, after the boat left her dock in Boston, and now a congressman-elect Alfred It was a peculiar fact that this big Harmsworth, of London, is a regular trust king. In an editorial on the subject The Philadelphia Ledger says: There are a large number of former newspapermen holding high positions in Wall street. Among them is Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the Bank of Commerce, who was formarly a reporter on the Sun. James B. Bill, the coroporation lawyer, who holds the record for the organization of new companies, was once a reporter on the Tribune Daniel S. Lamont, vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in the newspaper business before he became Grover Cleveland's aundreds of New Hampshire's sons secretary. Vice President Vandeilip, now, owing to the illness of Reginald of the National City, was a few years ago financial editor of the Chicago has been playing guard. They have Tribune. C. A. Conan, treasurer of they were "born and brought up," and the Morton Trust company, was a where in many cases their fathers and year ago Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. C. S. Gleed, one of the directors of the Atchison system, had newspaper train- side her houndaries than any other ing Colonel George Harvey, former state in the Union. Whether this now head of Harper's, has been closely identified with a number of Mr. Whitney's business enterprises. W. R. Corwine, formerly of the World, is trust officer of the Eastern Trust com- tion of them return to their old West, having closed her home here. pany. Mr. Seiner, one of the largest

> nected with the Herald." never lose sight of the daily news- dreds. paper. It is a maker of men, from an educational and business standpoint. and in its role of teacher it goes to its pupil, follows him everywhere, consults his convenience and entertains til Christmas. The majority of the good. while its instructs him.

It is supprising to me how many people who are regular readers of the Herald don't know the hours that the Music hall box office is open, but have to ring up in advance of about learned that the proposition that the the most popular man in New Eng- every show and inquire when they can buy tickets. And yet the hours are "kept standing" just at the top of The thing in the way of flim-flam the "City Brieffs" column all the

> I am glad to hear that Dr. Durgin of Eliot has pulled through his long and severe illness and, although not valescing rapidly. Dr. Durgin's Now that Mascagni is really coming

> to Portsmouth, I hope every individual here who is interested in grand opera will take advantage of this notable booking at Music hall and attend the performance. You can see tentwenty-thirty "rep" shows lots of times every season, but a Mascagni and a 54-piece orchestra come here only about once in a lifetime.

You may know-perhaps you don't -that Pletro Mascagni's chief claim write in thin lettering on the back of to enduring distinction lies in the the five dollar bill what is supposed to world-famed opera "Cavalleria Rusbe a list of his laundry. For instance, Iticana," of which he is the maker. in this way: One shirt, two collars, It takes Mascagni himself to bring out two pairs of cuffs. He will go into a the full strength of this opera and saloon when there is a rush on in reveal qualities of beauty and dramorder to further minimize the possibiliatic magnificence never yet patent to ties of the barkeepers' detecting the audiences before whom he has not

Riley of Lynn, who has been makthe man gets his drink and his change ing this city his headquarters for a

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. game of pool with DeCourcey of New- have been passing a few days in buryport in that city Tuesday night, town have returned home. and was defeated. He was to pocket Master Lawrence Staples and sis-125 balls to DeCourcey's 100, but ter Lura of Eliot are passing their

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solves the problem of easy dish washing. It cuts grease and cleans dishes better than anything else. Does its work quickly, well

Archie Gio nough of Manchester-by-Thanksgiving week is always the the Sea has been visiting his cousin, signal for greatly increased travel, J. J. Greenough. and the prospects are now that many Miss Flora Hoyt lost a valuable

vacation with their aunt, Miss Mary

horse on Tues lay and daughters will come back this Miss Mattle Hoyt is passing a few year to eat their annual turkey din-

days at Dover Point with Mrs. Oscar Pinkham. Mr Elias Frink suffered an ill turn

on Friday and is quite ill. The sewing circle meets with Mrs.

Dudley on Friday afternoon Mrs. Faith Pickering is quite seri-

ously all her home bere. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Orr of

ly managing editor of the World, and statement is true or not, it is certain Warsau. Wis, who have been passing she can count thousands of the resi-the summer with friends in town, redents of other states and of other turned to their home on Monday. parts of the world as her own, and Mrs. Hally, sister of Mr Orr, went although only a very small propor- with them and will reside in the

homes for Thanksgiving with the "old Mrs Harry deRochemont passed custom house brokers, was once con- tolks." the number that has left New Saturday with friends in Portsmouth. Hampshire is so large that those) Miss Gail Hoyt leaves on Thursday Get all you can out of schools, col. who annually return are in themselves for Haverhill, to pass a few days, afleges and libraries, young man, but an army that will number many hun- ter which she will go to Chelsea for an extended visit.

> That heavy overcoat has probably been taken out of the closet for

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will be conterred on three candidates. and walks out. Directly his partner number of weeks, played a match daughter Merle of Lowell, Mass., who

the most execution. He set it in a good place, all right, for the mice tound it easily. And it looked so cute to them that they carried it off, Rocquetort and all. Mr. Watkins hunted high and low for it, but ouldn't find it, and now he has planted another trap there. He has fastened it down, too, with four or five six-inoh spikes and has attached a hurglar alaim t it. But these precautions seem to be superfluous, for the mice have one trap for a play-

thing already and probably don't

NEWINGTON.

need another in their nursery

Newington, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prior and

nan Weighs Sixty-two Pounds

Albert Brennan is the latest discov ery among the midget riders of America. He is a son of a vetermory surgeon c ameeted with the Dio klyn fire the lightest boy riding in races on the Brooklyn. turf today. Recause he burely tips the scales at sixty-two pounds with a saddle on his arm he has been mel named in America among the amateurs.

Although only thirteen years old, he is tall for his age. He is a bright little youngster, with his own ideas about the sport. He says:

"I was anxions to be a jockey from the time I was knee high to my broth er Bill. When I was only a kild, I often watched my brother riding in a race, and I wished I was in his place. Gee, to be a great jockey is better than be-

"I kept longing to be a jockey so much that I became a trouble to my father. He finally put me up on an old plug and let me dash him madly up and down the street. I thought I was

One Arm Shorter Than the Other. "It was while fooling around horses and fire engines that I had my right arm broken. I was playing on one of the fire trucks when it was knocked against by a trolley car, and I fell off. The doctor that fixed it up forgot to stretch it out after the bone healed, and now it is two inches shorter than the left.

"Father said I could go with Willie's boss (Newton Bennington) last spring, and I just jumped for joy. I had never been on a race horse. They put me up on Kickshaw. Now, don't think I'm stringing you when I tell you I wasn't scared a bit. I just thought it fun. Mr. Burlew, the trainer, told me how to sit in the saddle and grab hold of the reins, and I tried to do as he told me.

"It came natural to me to ride, and In a day or two I was galloping horses. I watched how Bill rode his horse and steered him around turns. When I go! up on Kickshaw, I says, 'Bill ain't go



ALRERT BRENNAN.

ing to beat me if I can help it.' So I clung on and handled the colt the bes-I knew how. He hicked and reared by a few times with me, but I dug my heels into his ribs when he got on the

"I guess the boss thought I was improving, for he went to dad and got him to sign a five year contract.

"It wasn't long after this that I rod: several horses for Mr. Bennington it

"Be Quick at the Post."

"I've noticed this much about racing -that it is the boy who is quick at the post and knows the shortest way home that gets the money.

"Another thing I've noticed. I think a lor of 'jocks' are left at the post because they turn and twist their horses all the time while standing at the barrier. When I'm in front of it, I keep my horse straight, with head to it. Then I glue my eyes on that piece of old rope in front of me, and when it goes up, why, I'm off without saying

"I have never seen the horse that I'm afraid of. Most horses are kind if you only treat them right. When they find out that you don't want to hurt them, you can do most anything with

"My right arm, although two inches shorter than the left, does not bother me when I ride. I take a short hold of one rein and a little longer one on the other. That evens up the strain. I ride just like the other jockeys-hands well forward on the reins and crouched in the saddle.

"They say Tod Sloane was a great rider. Well, I wish he was riding now, for I would like to tackle him. The fact that he was a \$20,000 a year jockey would not scare me a bit.

"If I make big money as a rider, I'm going to save it. I don't drink or ##oke."

Walthour's Plans. Bobby Walthour will be part owner of a track to be built in Atlanta, Ga., for use next season. The game southern champion, however, will continue in the saddle. The large profits he degives from pedal pushing will probably

The Smallest Jackey | Sporting Topics

Carrying Siddle, Allert Bron- Willie Slater's Handball Playing—Cornell and Henley Regatta.

The handball season is now at its height and players of the game will be interested in learning something about in lad in Brooklyn, Willie Slater, who department and a brother to Wille (who is picked by experts to be a com-Branan, the jockey who was taught ing champion in the professional world. to ride by "Father Bill" buly. He is He is now amateur champion of su cessful. Our list one is round, 35

old, but at handball he hasn't a peer went dry. On that account thousands of He lives in Degraw street, Brooklyn, with his parents and inherited his



WILLIE SLATER, AMATEUR HANDBALL

taste and aptitude for the game from his father. The latter is an expert player himself and has been for years a patron of Phil Casey's famous handball court on Degraw street, not far from his home.

Willie used to go to Casey's with his father and watch him tackle the veterans until by and by he took a hand In the game himself. Attracted by the | talking to a group of cattlemen out lad's ability and unusual aptitude, west recently, told them that he had Casey taught him all the tricks of the recently bought 104 head of Angora game until the pupil excelled his master, and Casey is now ready to match [bim against any player of his age in a variety of brush, vines, etc., on it. America for any amount.

Young Slater stands 5 feet 8 inches. but is slimly, almost delicately, built, weighing only 115 pounds. He is a modest, unassuming young fellow who attends steadily to his work during race," said be, "but I never discovered the day and passes most of his leisure this until I made this recent purchase. in the court. He has introduced meth- My gords go out in the merning and bine strength with delicacy and make and other substantial food products very erroneous one even if it did prehis playing peculiarly spectucular.

Unless something occurs which will change the minds of the members of the Athletic council, Cornell university will next summer send a crew to partlelpate in the Henley regatta on the Thames river. At a meeting of the council recently held at Ithaca, N. Y., the project of sending a crew abroad was presented and received a favorable

Since the sweeping victory of the Cornell crews on the Hudson at Poughkeeps.c. N. Y., last June the sentiment among all Cornell admirers has been strongly in favor of sending a crew to Henley. So much pressure was brought ground, and he never tried that game to beer that the Athletic council took a vote to get the sentinent of the memhers. The exact wording of the resolution on which the vote was taken is refused for publication.

Considerable opposition to the plan was shown by several of the faculty membors, but the undergraduate sentiment was strongly in favor and finally previoled.

Details are yet to be arranged. It is likely, however, that J. P. Frenzel, Jr., whose election as captain of the rew for 1903 was ratified, will be captain aboof the Healey crew.



Many horsemen will remember the stallion Alvin, that looked more like a heavy harness horse, yet trotted to a record of 2:11 and was exported to Russ'n. A son of his recently won the big Faturity stake for trotters in Russia, the value of which was \$12,000 and the time made 2;25%, which ties the Russian record for five-year olds. Another son of Alvin by the mime of

Arma: d was second in this stake, Gardietta Wilkes, 2:1984, has over 100 standard performers to his credit, but Alice Carr, 2 0004, is his first and only 2 10 frotter.

The Windsor race track in Canada is now out of the northern racing circuit. The lessees, Sam Wagner, R. C. Chambers and J. Walker, found it Impossible to make a pecuniary success. of a meeting there under the prevailing. conditions, and decided to give up their

holdlugs. The first call of Highland park on the failure of the track at the little

Caundian city, The lessees of the track have their eyes on another track, and it is very keep him in harness for several years the future headquarters of the Windsor | they are to be kept free from vermin. -- stock was bred in T against a stock was bred in T against a stock was bred in T against the future headquarters of the Windsor | they are to be kept free from vermin. --Jockey ciub.

SATISFACTORY SILAGE.

Emphatic Indorsement of the Silo by an lowa Parmer.

I am glad to note that you are urging your renders to build siles, writes W. B. Barney of Franklin county, Is., to the Breeder's Gazette. The breedars of the fact breeds appear to be slow in taking up with silage as a feed, Lounds a day and increase this to a litstation should be convincing evidence, which will be all the way from thirty-20 feet deep. On account of its size. If they are allowed forty pounds of siand construction it was only partially thage, they may eat as much as five feet deep and 25 feet in diameter. This While Shater is only sixteen years one is a winner. Last year northern lown | Let the steers make their gains largely acres of corn were of little use except silo with frosted corn, and expect a allowing the animals two or three manager of the McGeoch farms, showed the writer shage from frosted corn and one-third bran by weight. As the put in last fall. It was of most excellent quality. About forty pails of water twice a day, noon and night, were thrown over the corn as it was put in. Their silo is about thirty-three feet in diameter. This year we used tifty pails of water per day on our corn, as it went in quite dry. We have never used feed of any

growth on. We believe it is admitted by all as being the best and most economical feed for milk cows. In an experience of twenty years we have never found its equal. We do not think a barren Holstein-Friesian cow is any harder to make into acceptable cow beef than many of the other breeds. We know that silage will make her put on flesh in a most satisfactory way.

I hear many complaints about the work of filling the silo and will admit that this is one of the principal objections to its use, but we have found that hauling corn from the field in winter is not a very desirable chore. If it is to be shredded and fed in this form, it might as well be cut a little earlier and put in the sile, where it is practically all saved. We have found our silo one of the best investments on our farm.



goats and placed them in one of his tracts of land in east Texas, which has He stated that the brush was faring very badly, but the goats were thriving beyond his most sanguine expectations. "Goats have a predilection for desserts, very much like the human until about noon, when they turn their attention to this year's growth of limbs, including leaves, where they cut six or seven wide swaths; then along about eventide they finish up on about 104 saucers of poison oak leaves. They arranged the bill of fare to suit themselves and manifested no desire for a change. They are perfectly willing to work for their board and give me their clothes. They are doing good work too."

Angeras and Foot Rot. Unscrupulous breeders or those who do not know will tell you that Angora

goats do not suffer from foot rot. This is wrong, for we have seen a flock suffering budly from this trouble. Either gonts or sheep will most assuredly suffer from this terrible scourge if they are compelled to remain in filthy yards or barns for any considerable time. Anything that will interfere with the proper working of the secretory or excretory gland of the foot will cause a soreness to arise between the digits of the same which, if neglected, will muture into foot rot. Foot rot is an easy thing to arrest in its Infancy; but, at lowed to develop to any extent, it will break the heart of any shepherd and the bankbook of any flockmaster .-

Combine Goals and Sheen. We do not advocate the keeping of goats instead of sheep on farms that are well cleared and where the land is already valuable, but we believe that a profitable combination of goats and sheep is possible on any farm.-Wool Markets and Sheep.

Shepherd Boy.

Clip of Mohnir and Wool, The average clip of mobair in the United States is about four pounds per goat, while the average clip of wool is more. Mohalr sells at a higher price per pound than wool, usually about

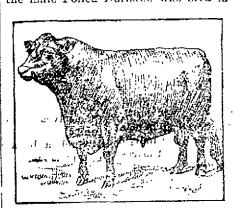
twice as much. A Maine Man's Experience.

Our experience with Angora goats is that they will five almost entirely in the summer upon weeds and bushes, and in winter it is better to feed coarsest hay, because they prefer the leaves and weeds in such bay to the best quality. of thustby or redton that we can furnish them, so that the expense of maintaining them either in summer or winfer is very small. There are probably thousands of farmers in the United States who would make a larger profit in keeping Angora gonts than they would in keeping sheep, not taking into account the fact that their pastures would be much benefited by being cleared of every kind of underbrush dates was one thing which tended to that grows. Although Angoras will not thee from dogs as sheep do, but turn and face them, we have lost as many goats as sheep by dogs. Hungry dogs. are more than a match for a flock of likely that Grosse Point, Mich , will be goods. It is important to dip them if



earst corn for steer feeding kt the anlimals start to with twenty or therty The late experiments at the Illinois the less than they will readily consume, Le have built two siles, the first one five to fifty pounds if the slinge is ens.v years ago. The size was 52 by 20, I thely to their liking, and it usually is, pounds per day of dry forage in the form of clover hay or wheat straw. at first upon the shage, us this is the for silage or folder. This season the cheapest feed available. Begin feeding frost caught us and we have filled our concentrates after two or three weeks. fine quality of silage. Mr. Daggett, pounds of grain each daily. The concentrates can consist of two-thirds corn fattening period progresses the steers must not have so much bulky feed as they are forced to take when living on silage for practically the whole ration. Cut down the silage allowance and gradually increase the grain supply across. until the animals are getting a pound of grain a day for each hundredweight kind that young stock make more of animals, the remainder of the grain allowance coming of course from the ears in the corn silage.-W. A. Henry in Breeder's Gazette.

> The Polled Durhams. Young Hamilton, 49, a good type of the male Polled Durham, was bred in



YOUNG HAMILTON.

Ohio, and at the time his likeness was made he was four years old and weighed over 2.700 pounds. He was of a dark red color, with no white markings. His sire and dam are both recorded in the American Shorthorn Herdbook. Whether either of them was without horns is not stated. This bull was the first prize amount in his class at the Columbian exposition, won the breed sweepstakes and Lid the hard which won grand sweepstates for general purpose cuttle. His get have been very successful show animals. "His daughters are a fine type of beef unimals and regarded good milkers, but they have no dairy records."

Teep Them Comfortable. The idea that the cattle should be kept out in the pasture as late as nos sible in the fall that they may be fenst on briers, young saplings, eact! hardy during the vinter weather is a vall in the days of our grandparents. says American Cultivator. The grass that can be found in the fields after there has been a severe frost is so innutritious and indigestible that the animals are less fit to withstand cold than those that have been given better food in the stables. All stock will grow lean on it and shiver in a temperature where a better conditioned animal would be comfortable, and the cows will make corresponding shrinkage in their milk. But the stables should be warm enough to prevent any of them from needing to be hardened to the winter weather, and if it is neeessary to turn them into the yard for winter it should be for as short a time as possible and in the warmest part of bright, sunny days. Even the sheep, with their warm woolen coats, do better when not kept out long in cold storms and windy days.

Holstein Reef Farms in New York. It is undoubtedly true that the de mand for heavy beef for both home and foreign markets is on the increase. and prices are and will be higher than for years past, and for this reason farmers are turning their attention in that direction. There is an increased demand for Holsteins, and prices were never so high as at present. The Holstein is the ideal dairy cow. She is capublic of using large quantities of feed and preducing milk at a less cost per hundred pounds than any other cow. When on account of age or for any other reason she becomes unprofitable for the dalry, she has the ability to use the same amount of feed to put first on her hopes and will do it at less cost than other dairy breeds. I do not know of aday one who taises steers for beet but all our cows and bulls eventually go to the beef market, and I believe that a farm remote from milk shipping station and which could be purchased at a low price could be made very profitable. in the production of Holstein beef, -E.

H. Taylor in Rural New Yorker, Inverovement in Texas.

The persistent efforts of the Tivas stackmen to improve their herds is beginning to show its effects. Breeders in other states are coming to Texas for entitle, recognizing the fact that Texas now breads eattle that are not surparsed. An instance showing the esteem in which Texas breeding cattle are held is given by C. F. Thomas of Alexander, Atk., who in a letter to Farm and Ranch says: "Hereafter 1 shall not only buy south of the fever line, but shall navise my friends to do so, even if they have to pay a third more for the stock. One of my friends has Just ordered a registered Red Polled cow and helfer from Texas, as I advised him by all means not to buy north of the fever line and that as good V. Henry Rises in Rural New Yorker. | afforded."

Raced For Life With A Pack of Coyotes

the Mexican International railroad, immufion as he lightly in at the postwhile chatting with a party of friends onlice window and asked: in Monterey, Mexico, a few days ago prowing two cent pistage stimps related a thrilling experience with a wuth?" pack of coyotes.

night in September, 1892, at about S. Il hyard for 2 cents?" o'clock I got orders to go to the front at "I ordered my velocipede on to the track and started. It was a fair night. When I mounted the velocipede, I felt.

"Ten years ago," said the captain, "I

had charge of the building of bridges |

sunrise would reach the last bridge that had been completed. This bridge was 150 miles away. "I was in good shape when I pulled out, and everything went along smoothly until I passed the San Carlos siding. When I passed that point, I saw some dark objects crossing the track a few hundred yards ahead of me. I judged by their actions that they were a pack | paternizin' your blamed office. I know of coyotes that were out hunting for I kin git stamps right frum them.

them rushed past. They snapped at my legs and attempted to bite me, but monoperly here jest about as long as I kept working the velocipede with the people is goin' to stand it anyhow. hands and feet as hard as I could, as You hev jest ground 'em an' ground I felt that I was then engaged and contending with the most cold blooded and fust thing you know some commodatcruel beasts that were ever created and turned loose upon this earth.

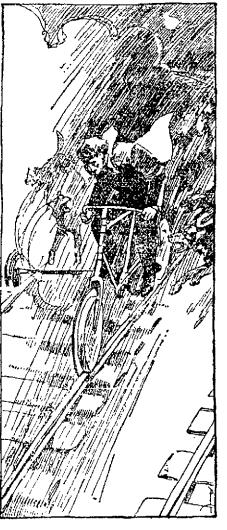
not at all particular what they came

"For thirty miles the beasts raced a kite. See of they don't."-Atlanta beside the tracks. As I knew I was Constitution. approaching a long trestle bridge and that they could not cross it at the speed at which they were going I concluded that I would outgeneral them. If I failed in that, all would be lost. It would be goodby, John.

"By this time the moon began to drop behind the mountain in front of me, and the darkness increased. The thought of being devoured by those bloodthirsty beasts caused the blood in my veins to become congealed, my brain to become rattled and my nerves unsteady.

"If I could only reach that bridge before they tired me out, I felt that I had one chance for my life. I figured that when I got on the bridge the coyotes would not dare to follow on the trestlework, but that they would swim the the river. Then, when they reached the opposite of the river, I would start back to Torreon as fast as the velocipede would take me. The animals did just as I had anticipated, and while they were in the water I started back.

"Now, this part of my story shows what shrewd beasts these coyotes are. Gas of them, evidently looking for a flank movement on my part, had stayed on the bank, and as he saw me starting for home he set up a yell that sounded like some one was filing into the seat of my velocipede. It caused a cold perspiration to ooze from every pore in my body. That wail was re-



THE COYOTES RACED BESIDE THE TRACE. sponded to by the whole pack, and back they came and took up the chase

"It looked to me as if their eyes were as large and bright as the headlights of a locomotive. But I kept pumping away with all my might. As I was approaching the San Carlos station one of the coyotes jumped up from the velocipede alongside of me and looked up at me with mouth wide open.

"I kicked him away, and finally, just when I was on the verge of collapsing, I found myself approaching a steep grade. Then it was all off with the coyotes. Down that grade I went like a 'loop the loop' machine, and when the velocipede slackened up I found myself safe and sound at Torreon, with Mike on the platform to help me

Not Needed.

The "aggregation" was about ready to start on its tour of one night stands when a volum man appeared and asked for an engagement. "What's your line?" inquired the

manager. "I do a magie disappearance act," replied the applicant.

"Not needed," returned the manager brusquely. "It's my custom to do that

A GRINDING MONOPOLY.

Cora and Cutton Were Bown, but Stamps Were the same Price.

He had a wilderness of red b and, Captain John Clayton, an official of and his sharp eyes showed great d ter

"They are worth 2 cents," replied the Bestmaster.

roh, you can best that shorely. between Torreon and Durango. One Can't you gimme one stamp an' a post "No.1

"You say stamps hain't gone down a Lit?"

"Net a blu" "An' cotton an' corn an' everything that I would have fair going and by plant down to muthin'."

"We can't help that." "W'y, I paid 2 cents for stamps when cotton wuz 9 cents an' wheat \$1."

"That's all true." "An' you ain't goin' to cut down a bit

on 'em." "Not a bit."

"This is jest simply a plum outrage. I'll go clean to Possum Trot an' quit something to eat and that they were They'll gimme a good, fresh, whole stock stamp an' a chaw of good 'backer fer 2 cents. I don't perpose to be "As they caught up with me some of robbed in broad open daylight if I know myself. You've had a grindin' 'em with extortionate prices until the in' feller will start up another posterfice in this town an' bu'st you higher'n

Had Solved the Problem.



"Women are still pushing their way

into all industries." "That's so. I have just been discharged to make way for a woman." "You have? Well, well! What are

you going to do now?" "I am trying to marry the woman."

Had His Fears.

"You have not taken the medicine I left?" asks the physician, with some anger. "I declare such actions as that simply make me lose my patience."

"Well, doctor," meekly smiled the suffering one, "I was afraid that if I continued to take your medicine you would lose another of your patients."

Realizing that the case was hopeless. the physician left the house, saying that even an operation would be of no avail.—Baltimore American.

A Fatal Prescription. The town poet, writing of the departure of a late esteemed citizen, says in a rural exchange:

He didn't want no doctor; But, nitving his groams. We held a consultation And called in Dr. Jones.

He wrote a long prescription. With all a doctor's pride. "Farewell, my wife and children," The patient said and died! -Atlanta Constitution.

His Impression.

"Hiram," queried Mrs. Meddergrass. "did you ever see one o' them castles?" "I 'low I hev, mother," replied the old man. "I seed one o' the tarnal things last time I wuz tew th' city." "What air they built out uv, Hiram?"

asked Mrs. M. "Geld bricks, mother," was the significant reply.-Chicago News.

Moderation.

"Lynchin's is bad enough," said Broncho Bob, "but these burnin's at the stake is terrible."

Gulch." "No. sir; no possibility whatever, Notwith fuel at the present price."-Washington Star.

"I'm glad to hear that there is no pos-

sibility of such atrocities in Crimson



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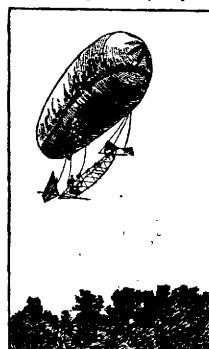
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The Scientific American publishes an interesting account of Stanley Spencer's recent thirty mile flight from the Crystal palace, London, and also gives a description of the new airship in danger from such conditions comes which the Englishman's ascent was with the liability to convert the street successfully made. The balloon fol- to business purposes or to erect more lows the torpedo shaped construction compactly disposed dwellings. If busi made familiar by Santos-Dumont, but ness comes in, the transition is comhas more blunted ends. Consequently it has not the graceful lines of its mercial structures, often of a chear French predecessor. The frame which and undesirable aspect, are built out bears the aeronaut and the machinery is constructed of bamboo held taut by recessed back at irregular intervals. plano wire. As seen in the air, it bears | And when at last the street is fully ocsome resemblance in its proportions to cupied for business purposes it is alto-

Three long strips of bamboo run the length of the frame and are kept in widening has to take place at the pubposition by struts bound triangularly. the base of the triangle being horizontal. The frame is slung from the to lack air and sunshine, and the tendbag by fine ropes. The principal fea-



STANLEY SPENCER'S AIRSHIP.

ture of the construction is the position of the propeller, which is placed at the bow of the ship instead of, as is usual, at the stern. The inventor considers that the effect of this innovation will be to enable the ship to hold a more even course.

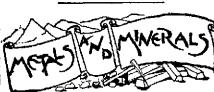
The motive power is supplied by a small petroleum motor swung in the forward end of the frame and firmly bound in position by piano wire. A small cylinder to feed the engine's water jacket is fastened just over the engine. Directly below the engine is the condenser. The fuel tank is fixed to the upper bamboo, but farther aft to shield it from the motor flames. A thin rod of steel, the engine's shaft, runs forward to a gear wheel, the axis of which is the propeller shaft.

Toward the stern of the balloon is the aeronaut's stand, inclosed in netting. Behind him is the rudder, a large quadrilateral sail suspended by ropes between the ends of the balloon and the frame. The construction places all the mechanism except the rudder directly in front of the navigator, an obvious advantage in cases of sudden emergency. The propeller itself is the design of

Sir Hiram Maxim, who is an enthusiastic follower of aeronautics. It is double bladed, built of thin strips of carefully selected pine, weighs twentyeight pounds, is nearly nine feet long over all and a full four feet at its broadest part.

How to Write on Glass.

To write on glass moisten the surface with strong vinegar and write with an aiuminium point. Small particles of the soft metal are left adhering to the glass, and the writing is fairly permanent. Or take one to two parts of silicate of soda mixed with eleven parts of liquid ink, using a steel pen. The pen should be wiped after using.



An ingenious invention which has been successfully experimented with in several collieries in Lancashire. England, bids fair to add greatly to the simplification of coal mining, says the New York Times. Under existing conditions the coal after it has been undercut is "brought down" by an explosion of gunpowder. The new device brings down the coal by water power exercised through a hydraulic cartridge and obviates the wasteful shat-

tering of the fuel. Made of steel, the cartridge is twenty inches in length. Along its sides are orifices, each of which admits of a pressure of three tons per square inch, the total pressure being over sixty tons. When inserted into the hole bored into the coal to be operated upon, the cartridge is connected with a small hand pump. In a few minutes after the apparatus has been at work the coal breaks up and comes down in great blocks. There are no clouds of dust such as are caused by the gun powder method, and the entire operation is carried out without the slightest danger to the workers. About one and a half pints of water are used in the

. Although the initial expenditure is greater, the cartridge method is much more economical than the system now in vogue. It reduces the cost of labor, prevents waste and secures rounder coal. One colliery proprietor who has adopted the invention for use in three mines computes that each cartridge saves \$75 per week.

ATTRACTIVE STREETS. Highways Should Be Wide and

Houses Stand Well Back. A narrow residential street may be a very attractive one if the houses stand well back from the street line, with pleasant grounds about them, says Sylvester Baxter in the September Century. In a growing town, bowever, the monly marked by jagged lines. Comto the street, while the dwellings stand gether too narrow. The roadway and sidewalks are cramped, and often a lic expense. If built up closely to the line with dwellings, the street is likely ency is toward squalid conditions.

An excellent repledy for these evils is offered in the Massuchusetts law that empowered municipalities to establish building lines at any desired distance back from the street line When such a line is established, no buildings can be erected on the intervening space. The municipality acquires an easement in this strip of land, which can still be used by the an almost unfailing sign of good constlowner for anything but building pur- | tution and good feeding quality. It | poses, and on the establishment of such a line owners may claim damages, as in case of takings for a street widening. It is, however, commonly more of a benefit than a damage to have properly thus restricted, for it assures a more permanently desirable character to the street, and in case a street widening should ever be called for no obstacles will stand in the way. By taking the restricted strips there will, be ample room for the wider road way and sidewalks.

Ideals for attractive street planning are to be found in many parts of the United States. There is nothing more charming as a rural street than that of a New England village at its bestlofty aisles of leafage, the trees with feet in a carpet of turf at the sidewalk | mild eye denotes that the animal has a border; the houses quiet and unob- quiet disposition, which all feeders trusive, standing well back and marked with the true home character, for the fred lot. The distance between whether they are bumble cottages or ! eye and horn should be short, and the abodes of the rich. The noblest de- horn should be flat and of medium finevelopment of such rural streets is to ness rather than round and coarse. be found in the old towns of the Con- The lower jaw should be heavily coatnecticut valles and in western Massachusetts. There the main highways mouth should be large, but not coarse. have an extraordinarily generous width, often giving room for quadruple rows of old elms and broad spaces of turf, the roadway requiring only a narrow space in the total width of the thoroughfare.

CLEAN TOWNS.

They Attract Homeseckers and Grow Very Rapidly.

It doesn't cost much and is very little trouble to keep a town clean if the citizens will co-operate and do their share in the matter. And there is no better advertisement for a town. Home- more than any other that we depend seekers will go to a clean town just as one will go to a clean store to buy | his goods.

Of course the schools should be kept elan as an example to the young, and to prevent the lodgment and propagation of disease of any kind the streets and alleys ought to receive more careful attention. The latter especially are too often made the receptacles of all kinds of fifth that in summer spreads ; is supplied. We speak of cattle as posinfection broadcast. In cold weather sessing good handling quality when the the nuisance is almost as daugerous.

mud and slush this winter on all our and a moderately thick skin are desirsidewalks, but if each bouseholder will able.-H. W. Mumford, Illinois Experiexercise a little care in keeping the ment Station. walk in front of his house properly cleaned the exceedingly unpleasant effects of it may be to a large extent overcome. If attention is given this matter, a necessary walk about town would be a pleasure instead of a regret, and sociability would be promoted. Nothing gives more agreeable first impressions of a city or town than the cleanliness of its streets, stores and public places, and it may draw to us many inhabitants and large invest-

ments. Protection of Street Trees.

If a tree has been well scraped of the cocoons that contain the eggs, it may be protected from the caterpillars that are allowed to develop on neighboring trees by a band of tar or other viscid substance painted around the trunk and renewed from time to time so that it will not get dry. There is no perfect protection, however, since caterpillars suspend themselves by silk fibers of their own spinning and are wafted when thus suspended from an infected to a noninfected tree. An occasional spraying of the tree's leaves with a solution of paris green or london purple will poison the caterpillars without hurting the trees. All these precautions, if persevered in, would soon end the caterpillar pest.

the place.

Olubwomen Improve Village. There is one woman's club in the tain. It hangs down below the window country which does all its work in the during the day and at night is raised summer-the Woman's Improvement Association of Point o' Woods, N. Y. It is made up of women from the summer cottage colony, many of them New York clubwomen. The society was organized four years ago for village improvement. Last summer it erected a memorial costing \$700 to Margaret Fuller, whose death by shipwreck occurred off this point. This summer the society has built a fine pavillon on the shore, It sustains semiweckly dances for the benefit of the young people and has in view a tennis court as the next object of its effort. It keeps a vigilant eye on the order, cleanliness and sanitation of

CHOICE FEEDERS.

They Are Indicated by General Form, Quality and Constitution.

If the animals in one grade of stockers and feeders are more uniform than in the others, it is in the choice grade. It may be said that we demand in choice stockers and feeders, first, the steers, and, second, the ability to make economical gains in flesh and fat, and we look for indications of these tendenthes in the fortal quality and constituly made. Stockers and feeders should animals of this conformation are should be deep, broad and compact berause this conformation indicates good constitution, capacity for growth and for producing ultimately a relatively high percentage of the most valuable cuts. Select feeders with broad, flat backs and long, level rumps. They should possess straight top and underlines which should be nearly parallel: should be low at the flanks, thus forming good depth, for the barrel of stockers and feeders as well as dairy cows should be roomy. An animal which is too paunchy, however, is objectionable to the butcher. The matter of low. flanks should be emphasized, as it is should be borne in mind that the stocker and feeder thin in flesh and largely destitute of external or surface far, affords the best possible opportu-, nity of determining the covering of natural flesh characteristic of the animal. Smooth Outline and Mild Eye.

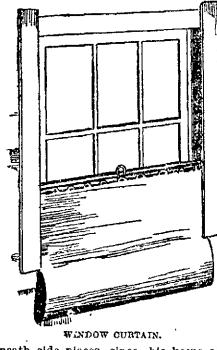
Secure as much smoothness of outline as is consistent with low flesh, being especially careful to avoid too great prominence in hips, tail head and shoulders. Avoid rough, open shoulders, sway backs and large, coarse heads with small eyes set in the side of the head. Short, broad heads and short, thick necks indicate strong tendencies toward beefmaking. A large, prominent and mild eye is to be desired. The know is so desirable in a steer intended ed with muscle. The muzzle, lips and

Good General Quality. It is well to distinguish between what might be called general quality and handling quality. By general quality is meant general refinement of external conformation as seen in the head, horn, bone, compactness and smoothness of outline. General quality is affected by nothing so much as by breeding. Good quality is soldom found in a plainly bred steer, but is generally characteristic of a well bred animal. While it is a characteristic that involves many points and is difficult to describe, it is this characteristic upon as indicating that the animal has | within it the possibility of making a

prime steer. Desirable Handling Quality. Good handling quality indicates that the possessor is a good feeder. It shows that the animal is in good health or thrift and capable of beginning to gain as soon as an abundance of food skin is mellow and loose. A thick, There must of necessity be a deal of mossy coat of hair of medium fineness

Poultry House Window.

Henhouses are cold at night in winter because of loose windows and because glass quickly radiates heat. The curtain shown in the cut obviates both difficulties. It stops drafts and prevents radiation. It is made to slide be-



neath side pieces, since this keeps air from leaking in at the edges of the curto the book above the window. Use closely woven burlap and nail a lath at the top to hold the ring and to keep the upper edge close to the window casing.—American Agriculturist.

Apples Wrapped For Long Keeping. Indications from coperiment at the New Hampshire experiment station are that for long keeping of apples wrapping is of decided advantage, Light and heavy waxed paper, tissue' paper and newspaper were used for wrapping, and there was but little difmore expensive kluds.

SELECTION OF STOCK.

Farmers Should Exercise Care and Keep Only Good Animals.

farmer should make careful estimate of the amount and kind of stock that it will be the most desirable to keep on Good Plan Sungested to Advertise the farm. This is yearly a very nec- the Natural Advantages Possessed essary work to be attended to if the ability to finish as choice or prime best results are to be sought after or expected.

tion. The general form should be low should be no more stock kept than sue an illustrated book describing in set, deep, broad and compact rather, there are suitable accommodations for ! detail all the natural and artificial adthan high up, gaunt, narrow and loose and can be well fed and sheltered. To a vantages possessed by the town, its undertake more than this will usually ! schools, churches, prominent cutizens be low set or on short legs, because, result in discouragement and loss, says, and prosperous enterprises. Such a E. R. Towle in American Cultivator. book, finely illustrated and printed in almost invariably good feeders and And in the selection of the animals to artistic style, may be issued at a comcapable of early maturity. They be kept great care should be exercised. paratively trifling expense, and the in-A farmer must have an ideal herd of cows, for instance, if there are not some that fall considerably behind the prise of the town's citizens, and if the others in production and value. These last are not profitable animals to keep they should be and are backed with and should be disposed of, even if at

small prices, and their place filled with those that will give much better satisfaction. Besides, there is always a liability of failure of some animals from numerous causes even in the best herds. These will need to be replaced. The best of cows, too, grow old and outlive their term of usefulness; hence there should be younger animals coming along that can take their places. Dairymen in general should make a

practice of raising enough heifers to replenish their herds as occasion may require. Indeed it is better to have some animals to sell at renunerative figures than to be under the necessity of buying.

But every farmer should be careful and not dispose of the animals that should be kept on the farm even at tempting prices, as this might result in serious deterioration of the herd, and that should ever be most vigilantly guarded against. It should be the aim to keep the herd so well up in rotat of excellence that the average individual will be wanted and at good prices.

It will sometimes happen that a farmer may from unavoidable causes. as during the most unfavorable season, be deficient in feeding material for all that he wishes to keep, and in such cases it might be better to purchase fudder rather than dispose of animals needed on the farm. But even keep the herd in good condition at a reasonable outlay.

The keeping of a large number of animals for the sake of the name, good. bad and indifferent, without much regard to their quality or condition, is not advisable under any circumstances and for real profit should never be undertaken. A really good animal of does not fully engage his time. In adany kind is worth twice as much as an ordinary one; hence the necessity and reasonableness of making selections and then just carefully caring for them.



The use of enslinge for winter feeding of sheep is becoming more and more the practice among successful shepherds, and many who have used it claim that it is just as valuable for sheep as for dairy cows. It is in all probability the cheapest food that we can give to fattening wethers or breeding ewes. The one important point about it for ewes is that it must be absolutely free from all taint. If spoiled in the least bit, the ewes refuse it. If properly cured and sweet, they will eat it as eagerly as they will fresh grass. Their enjoyment of it is no more noticeable than their apparent nourishment from its use. Sometimes at first the ewes will not take kindly to ensilage, but in a short time they can be induced to eat it. Then they acquire a taste for it, and there is no further trouble.

Other food should be given to wethers fattening for market, and when a proper mixture of enslage, corn fodder and a little whole grain is fed them daily they do better than if kept on grain alone. One may arrange this mixture a good deal according to the amount of either on hand, but the ensilage should occupy a prominent part in

the ration. High grade sheep can be safely fed ensilage as well as the common stock, but it should not be given in too great quantities, especially at first. Two or three pounds of ensilage a day should suffice, and in with it there should be mixed about a pound of hay. If grain is also to be fed, bran and oats make the best mixture. These given with hay and ensilage make a pretty complete fattening ration. If one increases the amount of grain fed, the hay and ensilage should be decreased in quantity proportionately. A ration that has been proved successful for fattening high grade wethers or ewes is composed of half a pound of bran or outs daily and one pound of hay and two of ensilage. The results are pretty sure to be satisfactory in every particular .- E. P. Smith in American Cultivator,

Feeding of Farm Animals. Requests for the bulletin issued by the department of agriculture entitled The Feeding of Farm Animals" have | become necessary. This little book makes a dozen or more suggestions and pointed remarks regarding the wants and desires of stock and what conduces to their happiness and contentment and therefore to their best condition, which could probably be read with profit by almost every farmer in ference in their effectiveness, newspa. the country, certainly by those who do stock raising and breeding.

As the winter season approaches, the SOME POINTS BY THE PRESIDENT OF AN IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

> by a Town-Secretaries For Boards of Trade.

"One of the best schemes to build up

And in attending to this matter it a town," said the president of a village might be well first to say that there improvement society recently, "is to isquiring manufacturer who sees it will be at once impressed with the enterarguments in the book are prepared as telling facts the book will be a great aid in persuading the manufacturer to locate.

"One excellent feature of such a book is a carefully prepared map of the town, showing its natural advantages, its importance as a railroad center and shipping point and indicating the various raw materials that may be found near it. "In this book there should also be

dwelt upon the advantages of the town as a place of residence, and every improvement-waterworks, electric light, street cars, paved streets and schools-If the town possesses them, should be exploited. The book should also contain good pictures of the finest school buildings, churches, public structures. business blocks, manufactories and prominent citizens. These pictures many of the citizens, actuated by public spirit and a knowledge of the value of advertising, will be glad to furnish themselves if they are given an opporfunityj

"Such a book can be made a typographical work of art by one of the local printing houses and in every instance will be like bread cast upon the waters, so far as its effect upon the prosperity of the town is concerned.

"To build up a town business methods are needed the same as in other | first car through to York Beach leaves enterprises," continued the president of the society. "Every board of trade this may be done in such a way as to should have a paid secretary, whose business it must be to see that the town is well advertised and that all inquiries concerning its advantages are answered promptly, courteously and intelligently.

"For a moderate salary such a secretary can be secured, especially if the man chosen has other business that dition to conducting the ordinary business of the board, the secretary will often hit upon very clever schemes for attracting attention to the town, and if he is particularly wide awake he will often, through the medium of the ever ready local press, start paragraphs about the town's advantages that will be widely copied and meet the eyes of many who are looking for a place to

"If there are certain industries the town is fitted for and is particularly anxious to acquire, the secretary may by investigating the subject learn where many of these industries are located and enter upon a campaign of missionary work by mail that will produce good results. For example, if the town is in the vicinity of large forests of valuable timber, a pamphlet describing the character of the timber, its cheapness and the ease with which it may be brought to the town by wagon or rail will often materially assist in securing a planing mill or a chair factory or some other big manufactory that uses wast quantities of natural

"With the board of trade's business in the hands of a paid employee, building up the place will be much more of a success than it will be if the board has no active head in its endeavors to secure the location of new industries."

How Towns Grow In Oklahoma. The town of Thomas, Okla., founded only three weeks ago, is already a thriving place of 1,000 inhabitants. The first weekly issue of the Thomas Tribune, which at first was run as a daily, gives some interesting facts. It records the extension of the Frisco line from Washita to the new town. R. J. Martin of Kansas City, who is familiar with the plan under which Thomas was founded, said recently: "It is surprising how the town has grown during the few weeks of its existence. The local bank already has deposits of \$30, 000, which is certainly a good sign of general prosperity. Thomas is situated in the midst of a fertile, well watered country. It is five and one-half miles from the South Canadian river, and the nearest town on the west is 100 miles away. There is no reason why the place should not continue to grow."

Value of Good Roads. Country life is coming more into pop-

ular favor as its advantages over living in crowded cities is better understood. The one thing needed is the means of going from the city to the country home with case and dispatch, and the great factor necessary to increase the migration is good roads. It is worthy of note that in England, where good roads are the rule, the amseen so numerous that a reprint has bition of every dweller of the city is to some day secure a country home. He looks upon the city merely as a workshop and a place for social gayeties at certain seasons of the year. His real comfortable life, however, he desires to pass in the country. This is true in the older and more densely populated parts of this country and will eventually apread to the newer section | Captain U S N, Captain of the Yard per being practically as effective as the not make a specialty and a study of just as soon as roads are built to make | Approved: J | READ the home easy of access.

BOOMING THE TOWN POISMOND Electric Rollwoy.

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Lattle Boar's Head at *7.05 a For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a m., S.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m. 9.05 and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at **6.25 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and [11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m. and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. llSaturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth-From York Beach. *5.45, *6.45, **8.15**, **9.45**, **11.15**, **12.45**, **2.15** 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45. To York Beach-From Portsmouth

at *7.00, \$.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 1.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, Mail and express car, week days-

Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 n. m. * Cancelled Sunday.

Notice-The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour. For special and extra cars address

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45, *7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-5.30. $147.00,\ 7.30,\ 8.30,\ 9.30,\ 10.30,\ 11.30$ n. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. i.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sundau-First trip from Greenacre

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*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five miniles earlier.

*Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot, ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

||Runs to Staples' store only.

cents. Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit and the west.

ery.

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe-

ter at 6:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10:30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for

Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every hour until 9:45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only. Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Unit'l September 30. Leaves Bavy Yard .- 7:65, 8:26,

:40, 9, 15, 10 00 (0:30, 11:45 s. m.; 1:35, 2:06, 3:00, 1:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 2. 25 n. m. 10.113 m. m.; - 2 35 p m Holldays, 9:30, o 30 11 at a m Leaves Portsmouth -- 8: 10, 8:30, [8]

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*Wednesdays and Saturdays GEORGE F. F. WILDE BOSTON & MAINE B. F.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, (In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth

m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, \$.36 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45

For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 : m., 2.40 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-1.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15,

2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

Trains for Portsmouth

p. m.

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50

6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. .m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,

a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-0.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., \$.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations

for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-\$.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Creenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02, Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Returning leave.

Concord—7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. .m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawchool house No. 7, 5 cents; South rence and Boston. Trains connect Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

> Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

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It is well that on e a year we my asile for the moment the tasks and pleasures of our various lives, and appremating thise good things which really exist in every his, give fitting mais to the Gran Source of all back piness and content. The cause fo national rejoicing is as great a for individual thanks, ving Ta nation has prespered the past thete. months. Its crops have been blesse with follows and increase: its commerce and industries hale reached out their strengthening arms an gathered in wealth and completene for the toller and the task-master; the dissentions which threatened the welfare of many working men and the happine s of the nation at large have been stilled, and it jars and irction still exist, it is only in the minor measure which citiz great, vitagroung hater mule learn to expect and ensure, there is no postilent stalking abroad in the 'and, our air ferent sections are board together in closer bonds that ever before in the bestmy, and whatever buckering c. ists must be laid to the divergence of opinion which is present in every large, healthy family

Undoubtedly, the optimist is the man was most genuinely enjoy Thankseiting. He appreciates to the last degree the beauties of the occa-Sion, and he is coment to lorget of row and suffering in his gratere's for those things which being has pleasure and profit. He is fortunably able to set the diver lines to every cloud, and the a true of the r fulness he is not offen in the amore ment. He cown has to chare it wit the world, and when you much him tolay with his bright tree and early aging words and single we have but a faith in the effections solemand il you do not join his plea ant ramand proceed on your way radiating gratifude and joy The Sunn,

It is amounced that our state in partment has not fied the Colombia government that unic's terms that this country can agree to in it, and t isthman canal conce ions are o forel within a rea on the time, it is Panama project will be abunders and the Nicaragia on three in O. course this is stated in diplomit terms, and while there is no hint of an attempt to bully Colombia, the when milk will not. country is given to at he tain! that this country is not disposed to to played fast and loose with in this bluby's bottle and a little after matter. Nicarasta and Costa Rica are eager to givent all the concess for nat boilt in their territory, and their terms will be accepted if Collinbia persists in maintaining an unreason

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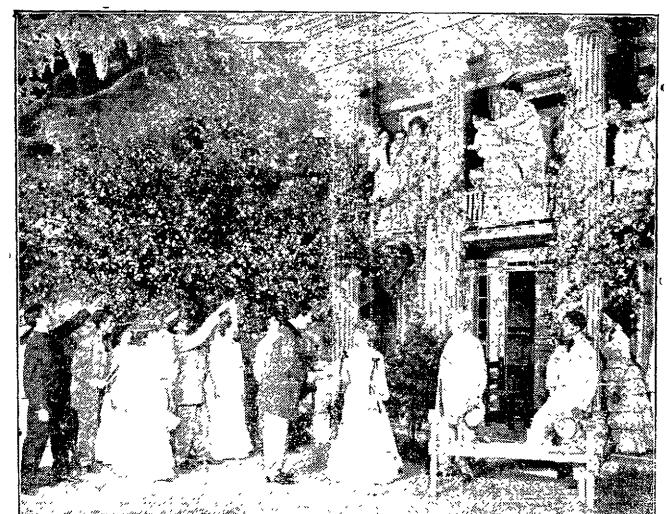
ON THE GRID:RON.

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actuated greater success in a college an apple buyer. He went way new pale same than did Kinney, Rock- through to Portland on the train and ships of the North Atlantic squadron well. Bowman and Shevlin for Yale that is the last trace that any one which are to participate in the win-Saturlay Kimley formerly captain from this section has of him. When her maneuvers in the Caribbean sea. quat footbal' and will form a rich ment of the 1 was a ser a mer latin markets for the Yele team next year, foul play, there are others who think troit, Cincinnati, Culgoa, Fortune and

most eith dashe determine unsup tory over Brown is in a noteworthy ported could not be responsible for sense a personal triumph for W. E. the, thateen Presoyterians and his mess of extract loary A., has been McCornack (Dartmouth '97), coach said often. Under Southern Skies is of the eleven this year and last. Both by the author of Way Down East, teams were devloped largely from though the two pieces have few points raw material, and both are to be inSTILL MISSING.

Roch is no of Newmaton, the missmy steriously disappeared week before by Holland of the local team Databas valueles a new football his . It has been learn a trat Mr. on sit. the saw half sightly memont left Pover a week ago to intent the money will fall to that Friday morning on Conductor brakeman of the train on the way to It is doubtful it four freshmen ever Portland and he told him that he was Dartmouth's second successive vic- that he will turn up all right in the Machias.



Arrival Of Guests For Birthday Party In Under Southern Skies.

of minister of mines; D M Eberts, atmirth and meloly and motion. Pretty vertiser, guis a lebrating one testive occasion ! or another garly afterd young men moulded after many discussions er a winning eleven and a cest ac-phy, provincial secretary and minand plantition negrees occupy the among Yale men that this year's quisition is Hogan, of this year's ister of education; W. B. McInnis, stare from the 130 to the tall of the eleven is the Blue's greatest football. Yale team, who is withe . . . of the ngy upani bacaground the convinction 1909 stands as a close rival, but The Eveter management has been fereing Lelia Croffon is in loss wick's team seems to have outdone with Burn th Mayor, who, in turn, all former Yale teams during the past is chain for or ber. She is convinced eight days, by an unprinciple! school Steve Daubones, that she must .- jouse him in order to save the reputation of the famil. She finally consents to the marriage, but at the last moment, in a exhibit of breeding stock does. Nearly is one that has been bringing eighteen every farmer in the state is a feeder of and twenty curtain calls every evening, she renounces him and returns to the man of her choice. This pathetic, tenderly sympathetic and frequently sturing plot, being contrasted with lie notice. On the whole the fat stock the slem ats of the humorous and the potant-que proves tend and virile. Under Southern Skies has the e'ditional meri of containing go un nter and time or suggestive situation. clean, as wholesome and as numeria is Wa. Dayn Past The secting are stopy, angle beautiful. Wilwar lar, 22 (la) nate and beautiful to bunting and fishing Look out what you put into he become and the expense is and This obtains the game

CHARLES REDDING.

sloop of war (kearsa), o will be inter-jdant ested to know that one of their shipmates. Charles Redding a colored ["As harmless as milk"— man, who we a participant with aims where hunting and fishing is them in the bittle with the conted thest and which are reached by the rate circle Malanar duel en Sun Baltimort and Onio, makes the book we may go even further and day in the Massichusetts general the sportmens Bacdecker' in this ho pitel at Bo ton at the are of 75 territory say that Scott's Emulsion will coar or him a Bo ton paper says

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of Louis and life in 1875, brimtul of most successful teams.—Boston Ad Thanksgiving day. The Exeter team termey general, J. D. Prentice, finance

untain V. 'ti' quant and charm- team Gordon Brown's famous team best tackle playing focused today. and an of the first state mere and the physical power of Captain Chad-negotiating for Hogan's services for will be sworn in today.

Two important football games are yet to be played before the season all tre Army will go against the Navy two days later. Both games will be played in Philadelphia Thanks siving will mark the virtual; end of the season in the west, the Michigan-Minno-cta game being the last important contest

THE BOOK OF THE ROYAL BLUE.

The November number, Book of the Rwal Blue, published by the Pastam A locally never having put for 'special number, devoted exclusively

the child's stomach! Children to be competent. Und to Southera laws of Maryland and West Virgin-Skirs will I con at Music hall to be through the courte y of the Game Wardens et cach of these states. The tables of open seasons are invaluable to the sport-man.

> A resume of the changes in the game laws of all the states is also Surviving members in this vicinity given, profusely illustrated with cuts of the occural crew of the Instone of the kings of game most abun-

> > V reographical description of the perfects of Maryland and West Vir-

> > The demand for this interesting magaziae exceeds its edition, and a

No Clue as to Whereabouts of H. S. DeRochemont.

HOGAN TO PLAY IN PORTS-MOUTH.

Local football patrons have a great

while time, and the latter has final freely decided to come here for the game. Hogan's phenomenal playing in last Saturday's Yale-Harvard game is still fresh in the minds of all foottall cuthingues and his presence No che les yet hem obtained as there Thursday will move a great O the whorsabouts of Heel of S. De [drawing (ard. Hogan will undoubtell; be Yales captain in 1902. He of the line apple lawer I a the firm of Lang will probably play his old position at I'm var i feedball & Betker, St. Louis. Mo. w.o so right tackle here, and will be opposed

HEAVY SHIPS ARRIVE.

At Culebra.

Washington, Nov. 25.-The heavy of the Andover eleven, was especially he left here he had \$1408 in money arrived yesterday at Culebra from a so ming light, but all four played on his terson and while many of his Hampton roads. They are the Kearfriends fear that he has met with sarge, Alabama, Massachusetts, De-

The Culgoa, which is a supply ship, accompanied by the collier Lebanon and the cruiser San Francisco, proceeded immediately to the Gulf of Paria, Island of Trinidad, where they will await the arrival of the European and South Atlantic squadrons, which will rendevous there.

The maneuvers will begin on Dec.

WAR AGAINST BEGGARS.

Professional Mendicants' Gallery Proposed in New York.

New York, Nov. 25.-In the annual icials at the work of the central council of the Charlty Organization society, Prolifent Robert W. DeForest describes a novel method which has just been adopted for the purpose or detecting and punishing professional beggars and syndicates of mendicancy. It is proposed to establish a record bureau similar to the rogues gallery of the police department, whose detailed records of beggars are accessible, the object being to deter habitual mendicants from olying their trade on New York and other large cities.

HAS NEW CABINET.

British Columbia's Premier Names His Assistants.

Victoria, B. C. Nov. 25.-Colonel E. G. Prior, the new premier, has It is as follows:

Colonel E G Prior, premier and which will play the Maplewoods here minister; W. C. Wells, commissioner The opinion has been gradually is making every effort to ogeth, of lands and works; Denuis Mur-

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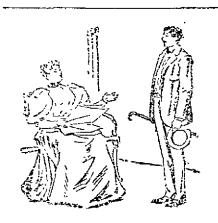
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Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Nov. 25. While Mrs. Bell's death was not unexpected it was hoped, since she has been gaining so rapidly for the past fow days, that she might improve and perhaps be able to get up. The physicians, however, gave the family no hope and said that her improvement was due to the nature of the disease. The funeral services will be held on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock. If possible either Rev. Dr. George E. Street or Rev. A. P. Bourne will conduct the services.

Three years ago, Chief of Police Charles G. Gooch issued an edict prohibiting raffles before Thanksgiving, which were for derly very common. It has been lived up to for the past two years and it will probably be this year, as it is still in force. After being dead so long the art is probably lost and so by this time the effects of the rule are not felt.

When it was first ordered consternation was caused among the dealers, who had advertised raffles and had a large stock of poultry on their hands. They were obliged to dispose of the birds for little or nothing much to their chagrin. Since then they have been more cautious and any raffling done is on the quiet. Many from Exeter always journey to neighboring towns where they are assured of all the raffling and fixtures that they desire with the knowledge that it will be without molestation.

The Cottage hospital bags, which are annually sent out to the people of Exeter to be filled with sugar, tea, coffee, flour, beans, butter, lard, ham. beef, potatoes, chickens, pork, apples and vegetables of all sorts, oil, molasses, wood, coal, delicacies for the sick and old clothes and linen; began to return to the institution today. The custom has been in vogue many years and the hospital receives much assistance thereby.

The Thanksgiving recess at the public schools will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3.30, to continue until Monday morning. At the Robinson Female seminary it will be from tomorrow noon until Menday morning. The recess begins at Phillips-Exeter begins tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and will continue until five o'clock on Friday afternoon. But few students will pass Thanksgiving at

The strike, or perhaps the simple refusal of the lasters at the shoe shop to work, is still the common talk among the people of Exeter. It was reported on good authority this afternoon that it was necessary to lay off several McKay stitchers as there was nothing for them to do. on account of the lasters not working. It is hoped that a speedy settlement will be made.

The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan were held at St. Mi NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or it residence, cor. New clergymen being Rev. Fr. John Canchael's this morning, the officiating Vaughau street and Raynes in Lowell, Mass.

> The marriage of Catherine Elizaabeth Donovan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donovan, to George E. White, will be solemnized at St. Michael's church tomorrow morning. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Fr. Canning.

> The fifth annual ball of Jacques Cartier court, No. 793, will be given in the town hall tomorrow evening. The music for the concert and dancing will be furnished by Nason's or-

chestra of Newburypont, Mass. Dillon, Gilman and Vaughn of the Dartmouth eleven have been stopping

At the regular meeting of the United Order of Golden Cross last evenng there was an entertainment and

supper. Judge Hoyt held a busy session of probate court here today. The buis-

ness, however, was chiefly of a routine nature. The Friendly society of Christ's church gave a well attended harvest

suppor this evening. The Clerks and Good Templars will meet at duck pins on the Rockingham alleys temerrow evening.



home on Winter street soon, for the benefit of the Ladies Beneficent so-

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Nov. 25. Miss Jones, teacher of district No. 3, has gone to her home in Augusta to pass her vacation.

William Cole of Hampton was the guest of Joseph B. Remick and famly last week.

Mis. Frank York and children are visiting friends in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Wallace Dixon and children are the guides of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Ham of Dorches-

Mrs. Glive Leach went to Portsmouth Sunday to spend the winter with her son Leonard Leach. Mrs. Leach is ninety-three years of age and as active and companionable as

a person of much fewer years. Gov. Hill of Augusta arrived Sunlay to visit his father, William Hill. The children of J. W. Davis treated him to a genuine surprise recently, the occasion being the anniversary of his birth. A fine supper was served and he was the recipient of many

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Christian Shore were surprised on Thusday evening last by a number of relatives and friends, from this town, the occasion being the third anniversary of their marriage. They received some fine presents and a pleasant evening was passed by all.

Wales Bartlett, teacher for several terms of the High school, has resigned his position to go to Essex, Mass., where he has obtained a better number of

Portsmouth from came here Thursday evening and held services in the Advent church which were well attended.

The schools in town closed Friday for a two weeks vacation. Mrs. George Wallace of Portsmouth was in town Saturday.

Master Murray Nelson was the guest of his grandparents over Sun-

Master Lawrence Staples and his sister Lura are the guests of relatives in Newington.

William Hill is critically ill at his home.

Miss Lilla Staples of Portsmouth was the guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Hammond Sunday.

Mrs. Jete Crowley and son of of Portsmouth were in town Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Herman Gildthwaite of Portsmouth were the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remick

How He Lost Her.

He (pleadingly)-Why can't we be married right away?

She (coyly)-Oh, I can't bear to leave father alone just now.

has had you such a very long time. She (freezingly)-Sir!-Chicago Jour-

Not a Fault Finder. "I hope you are not one of the men

who find fault with the cooking." "No, indeed," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta is very considerate in that

cooling myself."-Washington Times. 'Rastus' Elopement.

The moon was hid and the stars were, too And the night was murky-oh, When 'Rastus entered the chicken coop And cloped with the turkey-oh!

And 'Rastus crept through the cabbage patch, And his heart was lightsome-oh And carried his bag upon his back

In the murky nightsome-oh! But out the moon on a sudden came

And showed him a warning-oh. For a drove of turkeys barred his path, As bright as the morning-oh!

turks, And he was but human-oh; He dropped his bag, and he made his tracks Unnerved as a woman-oh!

And the night is murky-oh, Old 'Rustus tells to his young ones how He cloped with the turkey-oh! -Baltimore News.

And since that time, when the moon is

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THE HALL OF TODAY.

More a Narrow Entrance-An Apartment of Beauty and Comfort, The modern half is quite a different affair from that which the past gencration of Americans knew. It is now quite a stately apartment, and it gives dignity and value to the entire building. Hence in its treatment elaborate ornamentation is demanded, notwithstanding the fact that rooms opening into it are themselves possessed of much ornamentation.

Suppose, for instance, that a hall is finished in testural oak, with floor of came material. A paper has been selected for the walls that has a sort of onk or very light tan ground, with gold or sencitations. The color seems to be quite suitable for the oak woodwork. For the ceiling a color of the same hind as the walls, but in a somewhat lighter tone, with light sage green and greenish ecra ornamentation, will look we'll The woodwork should be paste filled. varnished and rubbed to an eggshell

As to the faraishing of the hall, there are pieces of furniture here necessary, such as the hallpiece and side chairs in polished oak. The apartment must always wear a welcoming aspect, as it is here your guest first lingers before entering the reception or other room to further test your hospitality. Let the subject. The Portuguese possessions guest's first impressions, therefore, be in Africa are of no value to Portugal, sure to be good ones. Avoid any load or obtrusive effects here. Let everything be noble, restful, checrful.

A staircase may be treated simply or elaborately, depending upon the architectural character and decoration of the rooms. A small, narrow staircase should not be elaborately decorated. If the rooms are richly decorated and furnished, let the staircase be simply decorated, and vice versa, unless printed tapestries are to be bung on the walls. Of these let there be not too many and let those be very choice. Hair or fur rugs are in place for the

The underside of the stairway in the hall can be diapered with large



STAIRCASE AND NEWEL POST.

square panels outlined in gold lines and filled with a flat steneil in white on a blended red and buff ground. The underside of the stairway higher up may have small panels filled with light brown scrolls in gold outlines.

Something always seems to be needed to break the stiff, straight lines of a staircase, and one of the most effective helps in this direction is the contive helps in this direction is the con-struction of the newel post. Into this the admirable curver of "l'art nou-veau" seem to be entering, as seen in the one illustrated, where the bold-ness of the carving, combined with the easy broad tread of the starrs, gives a very lordly and handsome ef-fect He (earnestly)-But, my darling, he tive helps in this direction is the con-

Where the post is of the plain, way. In order that I may be perfectly square pattern a vase of quaint desatisfied she lets me do most of the sign, low set and large mouthed, in which ferns, a palm or the like may be placed, affords a pleasing touch.

At the landing let a piece of rich Japanese embroidery or other equally artistic and suitable material, say a Turkish rug, be thrown over the balustrade, and the whole effect is elegant, generous and warm.

H. S. Thompson in Farm Poultry gives this pointer: Cut two narrow cardboard strips for each of your egx trays. Write or print "Night" on one and "Morning" on the other. Tack each one to the sides of the tray that Nor flesh nor bone were the cackling show through the glass door. When turning your eggs, see that the trays are shifted around so that the sign "Night" shows at night and "Morning" in the morning. This will insure the even application of heat which is so important.

Save Only the Best.

When sorting the young cockerels that are to be kept as breeders, do not take those with crooked breasts, wry tails, long, slender shanks or any other MRR. WINGLOW & POOTHING STREET has been bodily defect indicating a lack of vigor. NO. 118 MARKET ST plating an exhibit of antiques at her warty five gin: a bottle.

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Girl's Bedy Found

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Blackstone, Mass., Nev. 25.-The body of Miss Annie Butler, the twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, who has been missing since July 13, was found in the woods about a mile from her home this afternoon.

The girl was subject to epileptic fits and being in a weak condition at the time of her disappearance, it was teared that she might have been car ried away by force.

At that time zearch was made for her in all Chections but without findlig the least trace of her. It is now Likevel that she wandered away and died from exhaustion.

There has been talk of a division of Portuguese Last Africa between Great Britain and Germany, and the rumo. is strengthened by the evasive answers given in the British parliament by the government to inquiries touching the and the quicker that country can get rid of them the better it will be off. They bear somewhat the same relation to Portugal as do the Danish West Indies to Denmark. Doubtiess Portugal will be wiser than was Denmark and will not refuse to part with possessions which are a constant burden of expense and bring no revenue to the home treasury.

The census reports show that more than 1,000 women make their living by fishing. This has no reference to the several millions who do their fishing in the pockets of their sleeping husbands.

It is said that Miss Ellen M. Stone is anxious to go back to Bulgaria. Possibly she found the bandits more courteous than some of her lecture tour audiences in this country.

The Mississippi Valley Homeopathic association is hardly consistent in putting kissing so completely under the ban. It might have allowed it in homeopathic doses.

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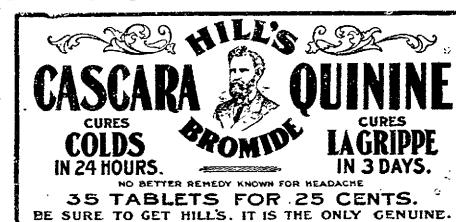
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beeeeeeeed Pierre Latroux's mouselike eyes snapped and sparkled like two jet beads as he listened to the plan Levi Arnold unfolded.

"Mon Dieu!" he exclaimed. " 'Tis too good a chance to let slip. You are sure," he added cautiously, "that the scheme is all right so far?"

sound. If they reach my client's hands in New York within a month's time, you will get your reward in gold-506

"Good! I'll manage it somehow. Just trust me." "Without a doubt you've done smug-

gling before."

Pierre looked up sharply. "There is no trickery in this, monsleur? If I thought there was, rest assured you would not live to see your plans either succeed or fail." And he drew his hands across his throat with an expression so peculiar that his lis-

"No: you have nothing to fear. Jeremy Stotts told me to come to you. You could not do better than to go to him about me.

"Jeremy Stotts is a man to be trusted. If he sent you, then tonight I'll come for the diamonds. How many did you say there were?"

"Enough for a king's ransom. Remember, Pierre, if you firil"-

Pierre shrugged his shoulders care-

"I've smuggled before! There's a pice bit of superfine tobacco I intend to get across this trip. Oh, never fear, monsieur: if any one can do it, it is Pierre. second officer of the Ocean Queen. Adieul" And, placing between his lips the dgarette he had been rolling, the little Frenchman waved his hand and | ship. strolled away.

It was a simple matter while on board for the smuggler to keep his diamonds and tobacco concealed, but as the Ocean Queen drew nearer the American shores his heart beat wildly between hope and fear, and woven with all his daily duties was the question, "How, how, the rumor of fresh vigilance on the this time." part of the American authorities. Smuggiing had become altogether too daring and too frequent. Especially had some tremendous deals in diamonds roused the custom officials to action.

Before the ship had scraped her sides against the pier, however, a plan had been evolved by the Frenchman's ready brain. Inspectors came and swent about the ship, but the quick lit-



INSTANTLY & BLACK CAT SPRANG OUT AND DISAPPLARED.

tle officer entertained them so wittlis

No smuggled goods of any description were discovered on board the Ocean Queen, and the others of the government left Pierre with regret and the determination to look up the folly! The course a passing the twenty two." his ship came in.

A few days after the visit of the inspectors Pierre, with a huge covered basket on his arm, stepped boldly down the gangplank, across the shipping, yard into the street.

He held one hand carefully on the lid sof the basket, which was tied down at seach side with heavy twine. Certainty quiet suspicion, and before he had; ing the natters in hand. passed the street a policeman touched him on the shoulder.

shall have to look into that basket," "Look into my basket" exclaimed : Plerre in well felgned astonishment | er was better" "And for why?" he added, holding the

"Our orders, sir." "But my cat is in the basket, and she

lid down more firmly.

"I must see for myself," replied the meything like that."

At this the Frenchman became an gry. His eyes smoldered like redhot be a bad fallure? How much will you

"I tell you," he almost screamed, "it's only a cat, and she will run away from about. How much are they paying it. He threw out a pictry strong had me, and I brought her all the way now, Mr. Classin?"

from is belie France for my mother-

"I can't help it if you brought her all the way from the moon. I've got to see what's in that basket."

"But, I tell you, it's a cat, and if I onen the basket ever so little she will run, and monsieur knows mothers in law. Not so?" he asked, with a wry

"Come! Until those cords. I'm bound # dispect that basker."

With a rueful countenance Pierre carefully untied the strings. The offi-

cer reached out his hand to lift the lid. "Careful, careful," exclaimed Pierre, placing a restraining hand on the policeman's sleeve. "I don't want to chase after my cat again. Le bon Dieu knows I had trouble enough in getting her as it is." And then he suddenly

let the lid fall away. "Come to my place this evening, and | Instantiy a black cut sprang out and, I will give you the diamonds, safe and , darting between the policeman's legs, disappeared. Pierre had placed the basket on the ground in such a way that when the unimal sprang out the nearest way of escape would be the come. shipyard. His calculations were correct, and when the officer of the law turned all he saw was a black tall disappearing through the door in the wall inclosing the yard.

The Prenchman's entire vocabulary was then turned loose, and before he had stopped his cursing in French and English the policeman almost wished he were as far away as the cat. He honestly felt sorry that he had been so insistent. The Frenchman's distress was so very great. He went so far in his remorse as to offer to return with Pierre and help him find his cat again. At this, however, the clever little fellow calmed down.

"Bon Dieu!" he exclaimed. "Here am I blaming you because you did your duty. If my men did theirs half as well, I'd have the finest ship in the service. Your pardon, monsieur," offering his hand with a winning smile and raising his peaked cap. "I admire you so much now as I blamed you before. I will find my cat again, monsieur, and then you must join me in a toast to America's gendarmes." And placing the lid again on the basket, which had fallen over to the ground, he picked it up and walked quickly back to the

In half an hour he returned with a smile on his face.

"I've got her," he said to the policeman, tapping the basket gently, "and a preity hunt I had too! I'll warrant she won't get out again if I know it." "I'm very sorry, sir, I put you to all

that trouble," said the officer, cying how?" For to Plerre's cars had come | the basket. "Well, I'll take your word

"That's right, that's right," replied Pierre. "It's never too late to right a wrong. Now for the toast. I do not forget-ch?" he added, leading the way to a nearby saloon.

For some time the two men stood at the bar with the basket at their feet The Frenchman's ready sallies and stirring anecdotes of the sea kept the crowd around them roaring. Then, then he thought he had remained long enough to avert any suspicion that might linger in the officer's mind, he took the basket on his arm and, accompanied to the corner by the blue coated officer of the law, hailed a passing ear and was soon out of sight. In refined air, was educated and alto the meanwhile the black cut frisked gether superior to her class. The shadin the ship's hold, for in the basket a ow came because as soon as I recogfortune in diamonds was buried be- nized this barmaid's superiority I someneath some superfine tobacco.

Judge Story Cornered.

Judge Story's lectures at the school carried away his listeners with the pure enthusiasm of the speaker. His extraordinary memory, copious barn ing and long, practical experience, combined with his ready invention of il-Instration and wonderful fluency of expression, often caused him to wander widely from the starting topic and sweep with amazing facility over far distant regions of theory or practice or even personal reminiscence. Alas, that | veracious chronicier must set down that in those bygone times the young idea in process of being taught was no more sempulous in evading that process than are the carnest disciples of the present! "It was easy," says a student of that day, "to draw the old Judge from the point under consideration to a lengthy account of Chief Jutice Marshall and his fellows, and this was apt to be done every day." Professor Ashmun apparently tried to re-Frenchman's drollery than to their ey of the Judge, and there is a tale to told you that two and two make four " "Of course I should," retorted Ashmun-Samuel F. Batchelder in Atlantic.

> He Wanted Quointions, Mr. H. B. Chillin, the founder of the name, made a strong effort to maintain lit a case of love, but we dal not personal relations with his customers He always encouraged buyers to come i

his appearance was not calculated to us possible he advised their concern One day a customer called, and as sure that love had nothing to do with: be entered the private office Mr. Claf att I had probably work had during

"And how is the business?"

"Oh, that's different, Mr. Claffin, I think I must have a failure" "What! A failure? How is that?

Haven't you made money?" "I used to, Mr. Claffin, but not now. officer. "I can't take your word for Business is bad, very bad, Mr. Claffin, and I think I must fall "

'Well, now, I'm sorry | But will it pay?"

A Superior Barmaid

BY OSBORNE O'CONNOR

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I have lived for forty odd years without being caught in the net of mean. mony, and I think you will agree with me that I am not a sentimental er impressionable main. Love, no could, is a blissful thing while it less, and I do not depy that in tribioly his Using and hameles but it's classified a face intended me to walk in other paths. I have tried on versous occ wors to fall. in love, and I have often pictured to myself a happy little home, with a e-t. purring on the hearth rug, but no ther love nor the home nor the cut would

I had about given up the idea of being anything different from what I amwhen I started on my annual fishing excursion into the country. I had been told of a place about seventy indes ! from London where the fishing was a good, the inn all that could be desired | and the village free from old milds and marriageable girls. I found every-



HE WAS SHORF AND SLIM AND HAD

thing as stated, and for three days I was as happy as the fish that escaped my book. Then came something like a shadow. I had noticed in a general way that the barmaid was a good looking girl, but had given the matter no thought. It is a barmaid's business to be good looking. It was only nifer i I had got settled that I discovered this barmaid of the Oak and Ivy had small hands, small feet, a graceful form, a how felt it my duty to appreciate it and encourage her. The idea of falling In love with a harmaid, either common or superior, was absurd, but the idea . of showing my appreciation of her mental and physical graces resolved ! Red into a duty.

I began my labors at once. It really was an effort on my part to flatter and compliment, but I was somewhat consoled on realizing that my work was not in value. Ethel, as the young lady was named, blushed in a delightful way and made no secret of the fact i that she was pleased. She ought to! have been. I was a good looking man, possessed of a longish purse, stood wellwith society and the world and was inevery sense a fair catch. Even though 'I had not the remotest intention of stood ready to fall in love with Ethel, 1 but I drove them away. There were blength of twelve feet was attained. two or three counter jumpers in town. The tail feathers grow at the rate of the field all to myself.

weeks when one night, being wable are hatched by other birds. to him for a friendly talk, and as far, to sleep. I arose, diessed and left the Hin for a stroll. Just chy I was med at le to skep I could not say, but I am "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I lin looked up from his desk and called the day. I was leaning against a "Hello" How are you feeling today?" Shade tree on the commons and won-"I'm feeling tine, Mr. Chafflin, I nev | dering who this super or born ad had not married a lord or duke host he fore when a young man proved meand de operated in the botel courts He was short and show and had a brudle under his firm, and as the lour was past indeputit I had a ragment av emiosity. The next day I learned that ! the slep of the village needed had been looted the previous to M. Ind the news did not interest me

Three nights later i was again served." with helphade. I that I be vigo et-"Ah, that is what I want to see you the landlord had so not in to do with that he had emproyed the superior bar-

mu'd to attract ou tous to his har and that my etchalors to her had caused agrations The is I body have argod the tive and him, giving him to undersued my peternal interest, but as how a six remarkably to ellient I pass à lim our a sovereixn to high egood listlesses, ad said nothing. It was 2 o'clo his the nothing when I sat at an open a. 🖥 wit smoke my plp , and I h. in the h. ruminatlog for move than negation of the conwhen the process of three so it three puras take, care tipto he along the street under my we slow and made for the rear estrance of the hotel. My curiesity was considerably aroused, but; th re was no way of set fying it. The next day I learned that a residence had been rilbed (I quite a large sam In cash and jewelry by a parch climber. Officers were scurrying around after a clew, but the matter was of no

moment to me. The next evening, as I walked with the superior barmaid in the twilight, having flipped the landlord another sovereign to cover prospective loss, I tried to make my position plain to her. and I quite succeeded. Indeed it real ly surprised me to see how promptly she grasped the idea of my paternal position. She was willing to take all my good advice to heart and act on it. and she had not permitted herself to build any castles because of my marked attentions. If I remember aright, I was somewhat disappointed and chagrined, but a man who will not swallow his own philosophy has no business to complain.

Four days more passed. I continned to be paternal and the barmaid continued to be sensible. Then I went out one night to spear fish by torchlight. The landlord had become so rapacious that it was cheaper to go fishing by torchlight than to sit with Ethel in the starlight after the bar had been closed. I did not return until after midnight, and once in bed I slept until S o'clock the next morning. might have slept an hour longer had not a constable aroused me and placed me under arrest. A dapper young man had been seized as he was making off with plunder and after escaping from the officer had been trailed to the Oak and Ivy. While the baffled constables were arousing the landlord and tumbling over each other the fugitive had somehow got clear of the house, but had left surprising clews behind. The baruaid, the superior baruaid, was missing, and her female garments, or at least most of them, had been left behind, together with articles of apparel never worn save by the male sex. In fact, after several hours of study and investigation the constables had decided that "Ethel" was a young man in disguise. If not, she had assumed a full suit of male attire at night as she stole forth to plunder. In her haste enough of that plunder had been left behind to convict her.

Was it not perfectly natural that my paternal and platonic attitude toward the girl, or boy, should cause me to be suspected of being her pal? Of course it was, and I was in jail for ten days and in the clutches of the law for a month before I cleared myself of the in putation. Even then there were people who durkly hinted that I had bribed the judge and bought up the jury and that I ought to have received a five years' dose at the very least. As to the superlor barmaid, was she a male or female? Do not ask me. I pressed her lips, held her hand and stroked her hair as we samptered in the dusk of evening, all in a paternal way, and when I reflect that she might have been a young man instead the situation is not to my liking. When I was at last through with the case, I voted myself a fool, and perhaps it is best that I make no change of opinion on

Long Tailed Fowls.

There is a special breed of fowl in Japan with tails varying from ten to twelve feet in length. The breed is about a century old, and the extraordinary development of the tail was due to the action of a Japanese prince. His crest was a feather, and he offered an annual prize to the subject who could letting the affair drift beyond paternal, bring the longest feather plucked from compliments, it was her duty to be an ordinary fowl. As a result the peothankful. There were yokels who ple began to select birds and cross breed them, and in time the immense

who were full of compliments, but from four to seven linehes a month and that they were more alive to the strain and even counteract this tenden they fled before me. In a week I had continue at this rate for two years. After that period they increase very the effect that Story once remarked! Pierse understand me fully when I, slightly, ulthough there is really an somewhat testily: "Now, Ashmun, 12y that it was purely platonic and herease in length so long as the bird don't you contradict what I say, I be | Internal on my part. Having found lives, which is usually eight or ten Here you would try to correct me if I to superior barmaid in that little out of I years. The heas sit on a flat perch all the way vallage. I felt it my bounden | day and are not allowed to move about, duty to encourage her to better things.) Once in two days they are taken for a I suided at her across the bar as I left, walk for half an hour, attended by a the inn to work have among the man who holds up the tail so that the itshes. I broadened the smile when I, feather shall not be soiled or injured returned. We strolled together in the The fail feathers are occasionally (willight, we sat together in the star-) washed, the bird being placed on the New York dry goods house of that b, bt. Some folks mucht have called foof of a but that the feathers may dry. The hous by about thirty eggs I had been at the Oak and Ly two during the summer and autumn, which

Felled Agala. "So!" hissed the villain.

The herome faced him grandly. The calcium light sputtered delightedly over the scene, causing her jewels to glitter like the eye of a press agent. "So!" growled the villain.

Here the heroine kicked her train around in front of her, and the hand pointed flowers on the back breadth came into full view. Bravely she clutched the will in her hly white fin-"So!" hoursely muttered the villam.

With the air of a queen the heroine turned upon lum. "Why do you say '85? so often?" she asked. "Do you tlank you can cow

Realizing that he was builted for the last time in that act, the villain rolled another christic and left the stage

with a tragic stride. -Judge.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT



By GUGLIELMO MARCONI, the famous inventor



HE LONGEST ORDINARY MESSAGE WE HAVE YET TRANSMITTED WAS FOR A DISTANCE OF 1,581 MILES, THE LONGEST SIGNAL, HOWEVER, BEING FOR 2,099 MILES.

We propose to creet stations all over the world. Work is now going on in England, the United States, Cormany, Holland, Belgium, the Kongo, the Dutch

East Indies and elsewhere. WE NOW HAVE ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE STATIONS ACTUALLY WORKING. COUNTING IN SHIPS THERE ARE SEVENTY. SEVENTEEN OF THE SHIPS ARE WORKING COMMERCIALLY AND TWELVE OF THE LAND STATIONS. The Carlo Alberto was given to me for six months, and I feel greatly indebted to the generosity of Victor Emmanuel, who takes the deepest interest in scientific work. * * *

I am exceedingly pleased with the new station at Table Head, N. S. It will be quite the equal of my station at Poldhu, Cornwall, when the powerful receiving and transmitting instruments which I have brought out with me have been installed. IF EVERY-THING IS READY BEFORE I LEAVE CAPE BRETON, I SHALL AT ONCE COMMENCE EXPERIMENTING WITH THE CORNWALL STATION. Before these instruments are tested as to their power of receiving and transmitting between Canada and England they will be subject to thorough and complete tests by the help of the Carlo Alberto.

Although we had a very rough passage across the Atlantic to Nova Scotia, we were conducting important and valuable tests during the whole of our nine days' trip.

WHILE THE ROUGH WEATHER OFTEN RENDERED EXPERI-MENTING EXCEEDINGLY UNPLEASANT, IT DID NOT, OF COURSE, INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH THE TRANSMISSION OF MES-

We tested the steamer's instruments with the Poldhu station, with excellent results, taking messages at between 400 and 500 miles. The instruments of the ship are, of course, weak compared with those of the land stations. The ship can send messages up to 200 miles and receive up to 1,000 and with the greatest ease from 400 to 500 miles.

Why Women Are Needed In Government

By HENRY B. BLACKWELL

OMEN ARE NEEDED IN GOVERNMENT BECAUSE
WOMEN ARE UNLIKE MEN. They are a class of WOMEN ARE UNLIKE MEN. They are a class of citizens, and government by men alone is class legislation,

always imperfect, always unjust. In some qualities men are superior to women; in others women are superior to men. Every class that votes makes itself felt in the government in the direction of its own qualities and interests. -

. 🥦 51 83 WOMEN, ON THE AVERAGE, ARE MORE PEACEFUL AND GENTLE, MORE TEMPERATE, MORE CHASTE, MORE ECONOM-ICAL AND MORE LAW ABIDING THAN MEN. WHEN THEY VOTE, THESE QUALITIES WILL BE FELT IN LEGISLATION, AND THEY ARE THE VERY QUALITIES IN WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT IS DE-

Our present government has in it all the masculine qualities. Add those of women, and the result will be a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES WILL YET BE OURS By Senator SHELBY M. CULLOM, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

E SHALL EVENTUALLY BUY THE DANISH WEST INDIES. We shall certainly see that no other nation acquires title to them, and this doctrine we have announced to all the world. Neither will we pay more than the purchase price mentioned in the present treaty—\$5,000,000.

WHEN THE "INS AND OUTS" GET THROUGH PLAYING PING-PONG WITH THIS TREATY AND USING IT SIMPLY AS AN IN-STRUMENT TO FURTHER OR DEFEAT LOCAL POLITICAL ENDS, IT WILL BE RATIFIED AND THE SALE CONFIRMED.

The principal reasons that we care for the islands are that they lie somewhat in the path of commerce and that St. Thomas affords a coaling station that would be of importance to our navy, thus affording protection to Porto Rico, incidentally to Cuba and to an istlimian canal, whether constructed at Nicaragua or Panama.

THE COMIC OPERA THAT IS NEEDED

By Miss GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD, Soprano of the Bostonians

brief.

BELIEVE that the future of the comic opera as we have chiefly known it for the last few years will be

I BELIEVE THAT A BETTER DAY IS COMING, A DAY THAT WILL SEE THE PUBLIC DISSATISFIED WITH COMIC OPERA THAT IS NOT MUSICAL, THAT IS NOT WELL SUNG, THAT IS NOTHING BUT A STRING OF VARIETY ACTS.

People outside of New York are more critical than New Yorker. They like good music well sung and are getting tired of sextets and sinliness. A fresh demand for legitimate light opera is arising, and the composers and bookmakers are going to arise to

Successful work in the lodgeroom demands the faithful co-operation of all. from the strongest to the weakest, from the highest officer to the man at the outer door, from the oldest member to the candidate who has just signed the lodge roll book, says the Emblem. This means a harmonious working together to advance the common interests of all in the advancement, growth and perpetuity of the order.

Illinois is using printers' ink to a larger extent than any other jurisdiction, and the reports show that it pays. Last mouth 295 new members were added to its roll and 129 reinstatements made. The membership in Missouri on Sept. was 22,513.

Large gains in membership were made in many jurisdictions during the month of October.

During the thirty-four years of the order's existence it has expanded over all civilized North America. At this time there are 5,200 subordinate lodges. forty grand lodges and a supreme lodge, and the order has more than 440,000 members.

ODD FELLOWS.

In Times of Great Distress and Disaster-Friendly Grips.

What Odd Fellowship has done for suffering humanity in times of great distress and disaster is shown by the fact that the order contributed for the relief of the great Chicago fire sufferers \$90,000; to the yellow fever sufferers in Memphis, \$83,000; to the Johnstown flood sufferers, \$60,000; to the Schofield mine disaster sufferers, \$40,000, and so much money was sent to relieve the Galveston storm sufferers that they sent back \$25,000 of it. They could not legitimately expend it. This is a record unparalleled in the history of fraternal associations, says Odd Fellows' Siftings, and one of which every Odd Fellow may well feel

Away up in the far north at Dawson City, Alaska, a lodge has been insti-

Daniel Jordan of Indianapolis, Ind., has been an Odd Fellow fifty-five years, his brother. George W. Jordan of Attica, Ind., fifty-three years and John Jordan, a resident of Oregon, another brother, forty-eight years.

At the recent meeting of the sovereign grand lodge a special committee of three was appointed to formulate an up to date, impressive funeral service for subordinate lodges. It will report next year.

A beautiful solid silver service was given by the members of the sovereign grand lodge to the new grand sire, J. B. Goodwin, on the 20th of October in honor of the date as the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage, the fiftythird anniversary of his birth and the day of his installation as grand sire of the order.

The cultivation of the spirit of sociability will greatly strengthen the order and the membership be increased and stimulated to greater activity. Be

The resolution presented to the sovereign grand lodge to hold sessions biennially was disposed of with neatness and dispatch—indefinitely postponed.

Bring in one candidate yourself, and perhaps your fellow member may bring



Reports read at the recent session of

the grand lodge of Illinois show a present total of 633 lodges in the Prairie State and 50,000 members. This is an increase of about 3,000 members since last reports. During the year 565 new members

and nine new lodges have been added in Oklahoma. The following have recently been

elected grand chancellors: General James Barkley, Illinois; Champ Green, Wisconsin; E. O. Eames, Missouri, and H. G. Beard, Oklahoma. The grand lodge of Missouri has

unanimously indorsed the insurance branch of the order. At the last session of the supreme lodge the amendment offered in 1900

allowing grand lodges the option of meeting annually or biennially was finally adopted, thirty domains voting in favor of the amendment and twenty-one in the negative.

Brotherhood of the Union.

Reports read at the recent session of the supreme circle show the past year has been a prosperous one for the en-The number of members at the last

report was 21,286. During the year 3,456 were initiated and 2,059 suspended for nonpayment of dues. The present membership is 22,605,

net increase for the year of 1,319.



Every man who provides for his family in event of his death is a public The national fraternal congress has

mnanimously indorsed the temple of

fraternity movement. Each week the societies disburse practically \$1,500,000 for the benefit of widows and orphans.

The man who expects his business to run itself will be disappointed; likewise members who expect their lodge to grow without effort will find that they are mistaken.

Some of the First Who For the First Time N'H Preside Over Commonwealth-Chief Executives Chosen In Tweeles-nine states.

trings at the resent elections, and, her purpose as noide as that which des | V (of 200). While hony of these thosen were re- tooled the Mild of Orleans. elected, some the L n who for the their fellow entirens. Among the new elliterage; rold Chinese with has been governors perhaps Samuel W. Penny- building a crasade in ong her country prefer of Pennsylvania, W. J. Bailey men and women in San Francisco of Kan- s, S, W, T, Lanham of Texas, against the system which keeps the George C. Pardee of California, John Chinese woman ignorant and makes



GEORGE C. PARDEE. [Covernor elect of California.]

L. Bates of Massachusetts and J. H. Mickey of Nebraska have attracted the widest public interest because of their personalities and the strenuous campaigns which preceded the deposit-

the only one of the sextet who had no doubt of the outcome. He is a native of South Carolina and fought in the Confederate army. He once represented the Eleventh Texas district in con-

and is considered one of the richest men in the state.

Dr. George Cooper Pardee, who has been chosen to preside over the destinies of California for the ensuing four



practicing physician in Oakland.

elected to serve four years as chief executive of the commonwealth of Penn sylvania, is a man of varied attainments. He is a forceful writer, an orater of power, and as a judge his ability has been recognized by both the polit

John Mickey, governor elect of Ne braska, is a native of Iowa and a vet eran of the civil war. For twenty years he has been a banker at Osceola



BAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER. [Governor elect of Pennsylvania.]

of Massachusetts will last but one year. He is a native of the old Bay State and forty-three years old. He has been a member of the Suffolk bar] since 1885. Mr. Bates has served five years in the legislature and was electd lieutenant governor of Massachusetts in 1880, 1900 and 1901.

CHINESE JOAN OF ARC.

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List time have been thus honored by form movement Sich King Klog, an Derby Cattal Laboration above. Lest bend at less desolate by their pres-Under the austres of the Chinese re-

> her a slave. Sich King King is the daughter of a liberal minded Trentsin merchant and first lifted her voice in public when she addressed her countrymen in the publie garden of Shanghai when it became known that the late Li Hung Chang proposed by a secret treaty to place

Manchuria under Russian control. She came to this country for a university education, but in addition to her studies intends to wage vigorous warfare for the freedom of Chinese women. Chinese women of the better



SIEH KING KING.

class never mingle with men either at private or public gatherings. Little Sich King King proposes to charge this and put them on terms of social equal!

The Fick of education and soif con fidence. Sich King says, makes the Cl Inese women difficult to hamile. Sae has no trouble in convincing the men, but centuries of subjection and captivity have made the women timid.

The young referrer does not believe in the Chinese practice of erappling women by stancing the natural growth of their feet and wall light for the abolition of this barbarism as well as the other reforms she has inaugurated. Sich King King lives with her uncle. Hasch Sang Ying, a San Francisco merchant. She has the support of the best Chinese element in this country in

UTAH'S NEW SENATOR.

Mormon Apostle Who Way Sit In Upper House of Congress.

As a result of the recent elections an apostle of the Mormon church will probably succeed J. L. Rawlins as United States senator from Utah. The election of Reed Smoot by the legislature of Utah is practically assured, and the opponents of Mormonism are preparing to make a fight against his recognition by the members of the socalled upper house of congress.

The campaign in Utah was a most spirited one. Smoot's candidacy was warmly supported by the adherents of



REED SMOOT.

the church in the state, while many of the gentiles were opposed to the ideaof electing a Mormon apostle. At any rate, he won out handsomely and is sure of election if he allows his name to go before the legislature. The legislature meets on Jan. 5.

number of other enterprises.

WON ON HIS RECORD.

of tabor at ecta-Twenty have states voted for gov- labels part that I was the part of the control of the state of д (д. 2000). - М. (S. a. 10 р. 18 (д. 10 т.



year the labor clament elected Mr. Sullivan alderman. He gained such prominence for his honesty and determination as alderman that this year he was made the candidate for mayor, although it was not thought possible to overcome the large Republican najority in this city. He won with ease, however.

Mr. Sullivan is a native of Derby and is but twenty-eight years old. He received his education in the common schools.

CLEVER MISS HOWELLS.

Famous Novellet's Daughter Is Herself a Genius.

Miss Mildred Howells, whose engagement to Professor David Pairchild, entomologist of the Smithsonian institution, has just been an ounced, is the only daughter of William Dean Howells, the famous nocclist.

Miss Howells is the clever daughter of a clever father. Ten or twelve years ago Mr. Ho vells wrote the introduction and comment for a book of sketches called "A Little Girl Among



MISS MILDRED HOWELLS.

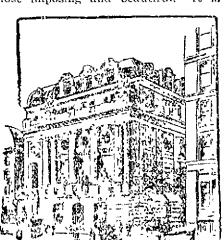
the Old Masters." The lattle girl was his daughter Mildred, then but twelve years old, who made the sketches without instruction, without suggest tion from any one and quite without help or criticism. Miss Mildred has also written some pooms, but of late years has devoted her time and talent to her pencil and brushes.

MONUMENT TO TRADE.

Magnificent New Home of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

After a successful career of 134 years the chamber of commerce of New | York has just taken formal pessession of a building specially constructed for it. It is the first home the eminent mercantile organization ever owned

commerce is built of marble and is i most imposing and beautiful. It is



mon church, is but little over forty years of age and is wealthy and popular. His father was one of the pioneers Young and was an early settler of ed by carved capitals. Provo, Mr. Smoot's present home. His wife is a daughter of H. S. Eldredge, meeting room, which occupies the a leading banker of Salt Lake City, while second floor, are supplemented She brought him a fortune, which he by 117 portraits of the merchants who

situated in Laberty street, in lower

The decorative effects of the vast men. has increased by careful handling un- have given New York its place in the til he himself is reputed to be a mile commercial world. Altogether the New Last if they do not advers a this fact Honaire. He is a banker and manu- York Chamber of Comparce building they need not be expessed to see the'r facturer and is interested in a large is a noble measure to the work of townspeeple centure to seed out of the organization. 🚬

TOWN BEAUTIFYING.

VALUE OF SHADE TRIES TO A COM-

of our 19th I, summer than shade is refresh. for an investment, but spends 1. plants store and are said for a large and the drainess of winter is money at home and encourages home elec. And the Lare a direct value does not gradient to know because he has sense enough to know to A tree smaled average is a much that taxes must be high in a growing P. Se cas rable place of residence than city and that it low taxes are a desidthe which does the aderement cratum he must go to a place that has Projects is the valuable on this stopped growing or that never has Istreet, and hardloads demand and resigrown much compense for trouble and money ex- he is in favor of the public library.

they will quickly disappear. The penalties provided in the town ordinance protect laws and shrubbery from their depredation. Of course, in certain localities fences

have their uses and are well high indispensable. For instance, on the farm they are necessary to keep horses, cows, pigs and other stock from entering the fields which the husbandman has planted with grain and vegetables or to exclude them from prematurely enjoying the harvest of grass in meadow and upland which is destined for their winter sustenance. No such conditions prevail in the town, however, and in the interest of beauty the fences should be relegated to the dome'n to which they belong.

There is no use or reason for a fence in the streets of a town. In days of yore, when cows and pigs wandered at for a poor town, but a town that is will through the highways and byways, they were necessary only because the ordinances respecting entitle in the town were not enforced. But longer tolerate the man who permits his domestic animals to gain a livelihood at the expense of his neighbors' lawns and gardens.

A sulject of great importance to the people of a community is the lighting of streets at might. The benefits are many and far outweigh any question of east or economy. How many accidents that have caused loss of life and Emb are due to insufficiently lighted save been perpetrated had there been light to reveal the teldier or assissin to his intended victim! The development of electricity has made it po-sible to light our streets at night at a small expense. No costly 11 at is required and the outlay for labor to put up the wires is mominal,

The personal safety and convenience of every citizen demand that the streets shall be so illuminated that he may leave his home after dark without danger of breaking his hmbs or having his head smashed by some enterprising footpad.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE.

The Fature Erection of Public Build-

ings and Residences. A town cannot be rebuilt, but is it not possible to foster such an intelligent interest in good architecture that every new public eduice, factory, store or dwelling erceted in the future shall be as good as can be built for the

It cannot be too streamously insisted now that beauty is not a matter of dollars and cents, but of mental quality, says the Springfield (Mass) Republicau. A\$1,500 cottage may have a charmand was built by subscription. It cost of its own as well as the \$100,000 mansion if only it conforms to its type and This magnificent temple dedicated to does not strive for cheap, pretentious ed shingles) and Juliet ballomes to which Juliet must climb by a ladder? and other shams and absurdaties of the romantic minded architect. Nor docs the business block require elaborate ornationtation to be beautiful if only (its proportions are good, its color rich and its windows well set.

What is done cannot at once I e undone, but if the future is looked out for the town will gradually grow into a new beauty, and whenever one of the old buildings yields to the encroaclanents of time its place will be taken by another more worthy of the twentieth century.

Town Boom Committees.

There are fifteen different towns in southern Michigan where town boom committees of women are appointed every spring, and the good they have done cannot be estimated in dollars New York. The facede is ornamented, and cents. The business of a town cunwho crossed the plains with Brigham by six box morble columns, surmount- be 1 ft to its men, but the beautifying of it should be in the hands of the wo-

Advertise Your Wares. Local merchants may keep as good wares as the large metropolit in stores, town for anything at usually good.

PROGRESSIVE TOWNS.

They Are Inhabited by the Right hind of Chizens,

Werr town has the wrong and the right kind of cauxers. In the former Losis, and the banter sia races is for their feet of some feet form of some feet feet of some feet of some feet feet of some feet feet of some feet feet of some feet of some feet feet of some feet feet of some feet feet of some are in the hapany, thin the town in With all the wire that can be beautist, who does not look across the continent

ceiven high rade of rent. The houses | The right kind of citizen knows the are more pretentious, the lawns are distinction between the virtue of econsecon and smoothly shaven, and beds only which avoids all waste, but of flowers and bunches of shrubbery spends money freely for public imbear witheas to the friendly fivalry provements, and the vice of parsiamong the dwellers to excel in the mony, that spends nothing unless abbeautiful. A comparatively small out-solutely compelled to. The right kind Liy will do much to beautify a town t of citizen may not be a wealthy man, Once planted and properly guarded indeed he is more frequently not one, from destruction, trees require little but he cheerfully helps support the care and in a new years will amply recol public schools and the churches and

Will lighted streets and good side The custom of maintaining ill looking | walks are demanded by the right kind fences in front of residences is a fool- of citizen, for he knows that vice and ish one. Remove them and note what crime hate gaslight and electric light a difference. The street has a much almost as much as they do daylight broader appearance, the houses appear and that they delight in darkness. to have more room, and, what is worth He also knows that these things considering, an item is taken from the give a good impression to strangers. expenses of the householders. Laws The right kind of citizen also is fully are not necessary to do away with the aware of the fact that no expenditure fences. Once the movement is started, | brings so great a return to the entiren as that which he pays in taxes provided it be bonestly and judiciously for stray azimals is amply sufficient to applied. The wrong kind of citizen sees none of these things and does none of them.

VALUE OF GOOD SCHOOLS.

Liberal Appropriations For Educational Purposes Should He Made.

The watchword of every citizen who has the town's interests at heart and wishes to see it grow in size and prosperity should be, "I will give every dollar I can possibly afford to our schools." And what is more, he should keep that watchword green in memory when he votes on the annual school appropriation bill. A town that is liberal in its appropriations for edueational purposes is a good town every time. Poor schools are good enough I full of the true essence of "get there" will never have anything in the educations! line but the very best thing that money can buy. Benjamin Franktimes have changed and people no lin once said, "A penny saved is a penny carned," but a penny that is saved at the expense of a town's public schools is far from being a penny earned.

One of the first inquiries a manufacturer makes when he contemplates locating in a town is concerning the town's school facilities. In nine cases out of ten he has a family of children, and where he goes they must go and where his factory is located they must or wholly dark streets' How many be educated. If the town has schools crimes have been committed under that are the pride and that have the cover of darkness that would never unstinted praise of every citizen be meets, the fact is often the means of largely influencing him to locate. Good schools are never lights hidden

under a bushel. Their brilliance is soon visible for many makes around. and not a year passes that scores of pupils from neighboring towns and from outlying country school districts do not attend, and not only assist in supporting the schools by their tuition, but spend considerable money annually in the stores of the local merchants.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER. It Attracts Trade and Is a Power In

Building Up a Town,

The editors of the daily and weekly papers take a greater interest in und do more for the welfare of the locality in which they live than any other class of business men, yet they are no more directly benefited by the results of their public spirited efforts than the merchants and property owners who, perhaps, neglect to have their names on the editor's subscription list or fail

to advertise in his paper. In attracting trade to the town in which it is published the immense power a local newspaper possesses can hardly be estimated. He who will impartially consider this assertion will be convinced of the truth of it. The local paper is very naturally biased in favor effects, for castle battlements tiu paint- of the place of its publication and if given a fair living patromage by home business men will guard well their interests, just as the merchant guards the interests of his individual cus-

But if a niggardly support is doled out to it and it is compelled to solicit custom from neighboring cities it cannot in justice to those patrons exert itself in behalf of its own town as it otherwise would. Try a system of Illierality in the matter of advertising expenditure and mark the result.

Artificial Stone Sidewalks.

It has been settled beyond dispute | For instance? that an artificial stone sidewalk will outlast one of wood by fifteen years and one of brick by eight or ten years. They are smooth and firm, cost little or nothing for repairs, and, though the first cost is greater, it is a matter of economy to lay them. The enterprise talks, but I never heard it. of a town can always be judged by its streets and sidewalks.

Worthy of Imitation. The farmers living near Trenton, N.

J., have adopted a plan for making and keeping the county roads good which is worthy of imitation. They met recently and agreed that each man should care for the road in front of his farm. The result has been some remarkable improvements.

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Value of Capital.

Once upon a time two utter bankrupts were considering ways and means of getting needed money.

"I know how we can make \$9," said one.

"How?" asked the other. "Raise a dollar note to \$10 by placing a cipher after the one." "Where will we raise the dollar?"

Then the scheme failed for want of capital. Moral.-The great flumeial difficulty of E. is in raising the first dollar.—New York Herald.

Municipal Aid.

"Well," remarked Miss Innocence, "the government may not believe in women taking the initiative in matters of love, but this city certainly does." Antike, with more interest than might | Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; have been expected.

"It's plain as print. The city clerk is advertising in the newspapers for 'sealed proposals.'" replied Miss Inno-

Forethought.

"Right here," said the surveyor, "will be a good place for your sawmill. The county line will run exactly through the middle of it."

"Not much," said the pioneer, "We'll have it all on one side or the other. When a man gets sawed in two, I don't want no two coroners' inquests over hlm."-Portland (Ore.) Evening Telegram.

Didn't Wait to Hear. Hewitt-Grueit says that you are afraid of hlm.

Jewett-Afraid of him! Why, it was only yesterday that I called him everything I could think of.

Hewitt-What did he say?

phone as soon as I had said all I had to say.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Laying In the Winter Coal. Lady-It is a wonder you are not dis

Jewett-I came away from the tele-

gusted with the cheap beds in the lodg ing houses. Tramp-I am, mum. Dat is why

slept on a very costly bed last night. Lady-Costly? Tramp-Yes, mum. I slept on a tob of hard coal.-Chicago News.

A Gentlemanly Blrd.



"That dealer is a fraud. He said the parrot knew a lot of words."

"Maybe he doesn't like to say them in the presence of a lady."-New York Evening Journal.

Another Stride In Science. First Freshman-Hear about Profes or Bristol having succeeded in arresting the flight of time? Second Freshy-Not yet.

First Freshman-On the way down to college this morning he stopped a minute, he says.—New York Times.

Still There. "Josh bet Zeke that he could stay under water two minutes." "Did Josh win?"

"Yep." "Where is he now?" "Under thar yet!"-Philadelphia Rec-

Short on Comfort. "It must be a great comfort to you to

own such splendid furniture." "Comfort! Say, there isn't but one comfortable chair in the whole lot, and my wife invariably wants to sit in that."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Advance. She-So you think the necessities of life are constantly advancing in price?

He-Well, the average fine for "auto | speeding" has advanced from \$10 to \$30 within a year.- Puck.

Real Unkind. Mrs. Jabherly—They say that money alks, but I never hand

Jabberly-Of course not, my dear. Even money couldn't get a word in edgeways when you are around .- Ohio State Journal.

Repartee. Doctor's Little Girl-Your papa owes my papa money. Lawyer's Little Girl-That's nothing.

Papa said he was glad to get off with

his life.—Baltimore American.

- PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

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A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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ing of the ballate. Governor Elect Lanham was perhaps

W. J. Bailey, who after Jan. 11 will govern Kansas, is a type of the well to do farmer of that state. He is a native of Illinois and went to Kansas twentyfive years ago from the University of Illinois. By dint of hard work and intelligent application he has prospered



W. J. BAILEY. [Governor elect of Kansas] years, is a native of the Golden State and is forty-five years old. He is a

Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, just

John Lewis Bates' term as governor

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, NOVEMBER 26.

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New Moon. Nov. 19th, 3h, 4th, Evening, W. First Quarter, Dec. 3th, 10, 25m, morning, W. Fust Quarter, Dec. 3th, 10, 25m, morning, W. Full Moon, Dec. 14th, 10h, 45m, evening, E. Last Quarter, Dec. 21st, 1n, 0m, evening, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 15.-Poresist for New England: Rain Welnesday in east partlen; Thursday brick northeast to north winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

New meon Saturday.

Thanksgiving tomorrow. Mascagni is really coming.

Under Southern Skies tonight. Good football Thank-giving day. Merchants welcome colder weath-

The turkey will meet his fate today.

The police are finding very little to do.

high, too.

Why not write out a list of your biessings.

The absent sons and daughters are returning

the week.

the people.

"Cavalleria." A Thanksgiving sleigh ride would

not be so bad. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Sheriff Colles is to give his prison-

the a turkey dinner tomorrow.

The boys and girls are hoping for ice skating on Thanksgiving day.

Taxpagets are remanded that after Dec. 1 interest is added to tax bills.

The new five-cent postage stamp to be issued will bear a portrait of Martha Washington.

The Maplewood linear for Thursday's game with Exeter will be a very strong one.

Sugar has advanced thirty cents per hundred weight at wholesale the last three days, and is still going up.

The annual ball of the Portsmouth Veteran Phomen will be held in Pence hall this Wednesday evening.

There are 54 instruments in Mascagni's orchestra-and this, in itself. will be a great novelty in Portsmouth. A Liverpo it cable dispatch says the

apple market is still active there in spite of heavy importations from this har home in Boston, residing with a Section. The Maplewool-Exiter football game at Mapiewood park will be the

only local sporting event or note on Thanksening cay. Thank "wing day soothall! Maplewood A. C. vs. Exceer, at Maple

wood park. Game called at 3 p. m. Admission 25 cent Mascagni, the Italian composer, opened his Boston engagement on

Tuesday evening before a critical audience who could find nothing to criticise in the program.

There is a nie goet in all advettiing and all alvertions does some good, but the wat advertising and the waterly against does the greatest ESTA Is newspaper adverti inc.

As Fire Spreads in thy grass, so dies an inflationation in the throat grow down into the lumps. Deal Trongaly with a cold as with a big. and whom you begin to cough nec-Allen's Lung Baleam,

Partitions are uncommonly fat this fa'l, hence are very resterne when you can ratch in my The military of the calon and the mostler of snow, and the consequent abundance of ground took accounts for their fine conda. q.,

Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker didn't exactly duplicate "Way Down East," in her Under Southern Skies, but she succeeded in telling a rather trite portable story quite prettily and dramatically, and Mr. William A. Brady, as might be expected, has dressed it becomingly.--Manchester Mirror, Nov. 25.

The Exerciteam which will play the Maplewoods here Thin-day is comprincipally of acutemy "state" and will include in his lineup, Coon-Cy, Br. , British Wasser, Tate

McFalden and Jenkins of this year's was held at two o'c'och Tues'ay at-

a Yelling Ha 'road men riport that trans-

T. Grafin-lear auptials occur.

Senator Gallipuer leaves for Wall

igt al on Their lay, The city cleatiffs have been well

attentized this week. From ten dollars to twenty follars - to be added to the price of the

Portsmouth people should congratulate themselves on the success of Manager Hartford in securing Mas-

With the elections over and the ootball season closed, it will be upo Congress to furnish news as soon ts Thanksgiving is past.

Arrived, Nov. 26, the larges Desone and Gracle, from Baltimore, onh 1780 and 1755 ters of coa' res-

Louise M. Dickson, who played a faithful, loving negress with fine humor and effective pathos and in a dialect that always rang true. Minnie Lawrence Wakefield a manly young Mayor. It would be hard to pick a law in the Steve Dauberry of Van d. Kinzie. All the other parts were in good hands.

DARTMOUTH'S NEW CAPTAIN.

Witham, '04, Elected to Lead Next Year's Football Team.

The Darimouth 1902 toothall Leam The cold-storage turkey is roosting met Tuesday afternoon and elected Myron Ellis Witham, '04, captain for next year. Witham prepared for Dartmonth at Phillips Exerce academy, At Exeter he was a star in athetics of every branch. He won his 'E" in football, in baseball and track Schools close today for the rest of lathletics. Last season he won his D' playing the position of quarter-Advertise in the Herald and reach back, and besides being a teliable man in giving signals he was good Mascagni composed the famous at punting. In this respect he excelled his opponents. On the track cam he has wen points in hurdling nd has played on the reserve baseall team.

Witham's home is Pigeon Cove Jass. He is a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa haternity. His height - nee feet ten inches, his weight 164 ounds, his age twenty-two year, This season he has a splendid record For Nearly Every Man, Woman or es a man of level head and high in cam generalship. In the Brown came his judgment in using the plays at the right time was a feature of the game, and his election was almost a teregone conclusion.

OBITUARY.

J. Chaplin Carr.

J. Chaplin Carr, of Boston, one of he old-time merchants of Portsnouth, died in Salem on Tueslay. He had been Ill but a few days, and was ghty-three years of age

He had been engaged in the boot and shop business on Market street linee 1843, and seven years ago was Aliged to relinquish work breause of the infirmities of a se. He then made ister who has since died.

Mr. Carr was the oldest member of ne Middle street Baptist church. caving united therewith sixty-eight cars ago. The remains were brought to this city today, and the timeral rivices took place at the Baptist sapel at three o'crock, interment tolowing in Proprietors' complery.

POLICE NEWS.

The policy blotter contained the omes of twenty three people. This mountair. Three for safe keeping, two tunks and the remainder in for ledg

Tarly The sday evening a back drove subout any further explanation on Tablets,

in part or questioning by the mart 'cm' and was given cootaing! arade and finally tell into a deep comber. The man is feeling much error that, morning

A change a wire was acting susple-. It on the streets Tip fay evening sic looked up to the officer on the ture of sale keeping. Later it was of reveral analy tricks or monor in-

The father of young Brad freet, smollow, passed had night at the about home, being ferred up at his wir request

OBSEQUIES.

Parties of Charles P. K. Stein and and anders

the hi from the home of Mrs. Fulon Sugamore avenue in the Beaones West our officiation. Interour was in Harmony Chove Collec-

NEW HAMPSHIRE EXCHANGE.

Headquarters Formed at a Meeting in Boston Monday.

Distor Nov. 24 -- As a result of the athes of brycles for the spring in oung of prominent N w Hampshire n ep er gavol in pusine s'as well as in orner Hassaumeets (Fig. and town, then was held this directions. the formation of a New Hampshire exclange as a neadquarters for people from that state is practically as

This committees were applied. one on nonination, another or site at : location and a third on constituon and by aws. It is expected that the club or exchange will be conductel as far as possible, on the lines of ectively, for J. A. and A. W. Wal- the New York Reform club, which has a very large membership and The Manchester Mirror of Tuesday | mall dues. In addition to the social speaks of Under Southern Skies as locature, or the exchange, it is profollows: A particularly praiseworthy besed to make it practically a bureau enactment was the Aunt Doshey of low publicity regarding New Hamphire. The formation of the exchange is due to the efforts of Former Gover- and Mrs. Mark Paul in Roxbury. or Frank W. Rollins of New Hamphire, who originated the movement Victorson was a charming Lelia, and and who acted as chairman of the Miss Alice White of Pleasant street.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 lays. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggist,

A MAINE VIEW.

Now Pagerphine is again seriously onsidering the proposition to amend its constitution so as to cut down the size of its legislature. At present it consists of 397 members, being the argest in the Union and more than wice the size of those in some of the largest states. So large a membership is unwieldy and cannot do legislative work with the intelligence or such changes are hard to make and South," after which tea was served. New Hamp-hire will probably make several attempts before the reduction s finally made.—Kennebec Journal.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Child.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of hyppepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia rablets, and the claims then made regardig the wonderful curative propcities of the remedy have been abandantly sustained by the facts. People who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspaers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyenersia Tablets a trial esults. In many cases a single package costing but 50 cents at any drug lightives and friends of the contractstore made a complete cure and in every instance the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more received we have space. to publish only a few of the lates. but assure our readers we receive so many commendatory letters, that we hall publish each week a fresh list of genuine, nursheated testimonials and ever publish the same one twice. From James Yemmeisler, LaCross, Wis.: Smart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at resalts that I have away several boxes to my frainds, who have also had the

ime benefits From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's -uit - I had Dyspepsia for 6 years ar i had taken a great deal of medi-{ one, but the Tablets seem to take

al he was tackled from behald and Minn: I have received surprisingly away to the camp." He had a "touch | g and effects from using Smart's Dys raysia Tablets. I gave one-half of my Let Lex to a friend who also suffered form indigestion and she had the

ome each results From Mr. Agr. - K. Ralston, Cadiffac, Mich : I have been taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I amviv much better, and feel very gratecarned that the man had been guilty full for the great henefits. I have recarred in so short a time.

Stuart's Dy pop in Tablets are a collain cure for all forms of Indige whose time expans at the county pull then. They are not classical to be a enreall, but are prepared for stomach. to add a only, and physicians, and druggists everywhere recommend

chitis, pleurisy.

PERSONALS.

Mis. H. C. Hopelis has returned from a visit to Philadelphia. Bank Commissioner A. W. Baker of Antrim was in t wn Tueslay.

Charles C. Costally all behank-siving is) great of his father William L. Sabin of Boston is the

anest of his mother, Mrs. Helen A Levils. Sinte street. will shortly make their annual journ-

y to San Francisco. guest of friends here, returned Tues-

day to his bome in Claremont. Fred Lund, head bookkeeper for R. L. Fosburgh & Son, leaves today for Newark, N. J., for two weeks.

Mrs. M. F. Wentworth left Tueslay to pass Thanksgiving day with Mr. Miss Pearl Newton of South Bersick, Me., is visiting her cousin.

Edwin R. Perrson of Schenectaly,

ins of Waverly, Mass, are to pass all over but the shouting.

Whiteemb of Fleet street. Capt. Witham H. Kell, U. S. A., and irs. Kell, who have been passing several wooks with Mrs. Kell's mother, Mrs. William H. Size, leave Thursday afternoon for Washington,

where they will pass the winter Mrs. Harry P. Kent of Attleboro, Mass., formerly of this city, was one of the reception committee at the Pierian club in that city, on Thurspeed of a body halt the size. Still day, Papers were read on "The

Miss Mildred Howells, daughter of William Dean Hewells, who is to marry David Fairchild, entomologist of the Smithsonian Institute, has in two or three children's stories which he wrote for a juvcuile magaiel of her father done by her is said to be one of the best portraits of him.

CHURCH WEDDINGS.

Crowley-Driscoll. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception this marning, at eight o'clock, occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Driscoll, for many years pastry cook at the Armstrong depot cafe. and Dariel Crowley, a well known arpenier of this city. Rev. Father P. were surprised and delighted at the J. Finnesan performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of ng parties.

LaGrange-Flynn.

At nine o'clock, at the same church, Rev. Father P. J. Finnegan said the words which made Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flynn, he wife of Charles N. LaGrange, a well largen brick mason. The young mple will take a short wedding trip and then return to this city, where they will reside.

THE CRESCENT TRIO.

The first recital of the Crescent Tuo was given at the noms of the Warner club on Tuesday evening. The solos by Prof. Dyspepsia Tablets with the best respectively Damin of the Naval hand on his flate and pact to were exceedingly rendered and those by C. J. Wheeler on the 'cello were equally good. up to police healquarters and a man right hold and I feel good. I am a Harold M. Hett presided at the blance thew open the deor and da-bed into larmer and lime burner and I heartify The members of the Warner Clab the mar, nalls office. "Lock me up a command to everyone who has any greatly appreciated this first recital Tile!" exclaimed the trang i, and it dible with bl. stomach to use these and it is hoped that more swill be h ard from the trio later on Already, From Mrs. M. K., West, Preston, it is account much attention in local ted to defray the expenses of the delmusical circle...

A CHRISTMAS ANTICIPATION.

The Middle street Baptist Sunday chold is to be treated to a movel incontion at Christmas, at which time Santa Claus is to have a productive sindault in the chapel, and will intake the services of the active Brownes to aid him an his duties. The nullwill be in full operation, and its houper, tee, will be a special object of attention.

POLICE COURT.

the next five months at Brentwood. The fleat.

DARTMOUTH VS. INDIANS:

Gome in Manchestic.

from the in this City will be the dences of Portsmouth's prosperity. Carlisly in Hans."

These pre the war in it a prominent Dartmouth alumnus. He was speaking with a well known splitting mad. In the present of a Union reporter. His, and Mrs. E. H. Winchester The storing man thought it would be better could a less strong team than the Indiana come here, as It would Joseph Shannon, who has been the make the result more doub ful and increase the attenfance, interest and wagers. The college man said he did

not agree to that idea. "Dartmouth could have bearen the mouth is jetting stronger and interest park, and it is will attract a large is increasing around her squad, crowd. Strength legals strength in college athletics, and bartmouth is fast taking her place among the leading colleges in the East."

The college man closed by daclaring that there was nover a better game N. Y., in passing Thanksgiving with leven in ten years then the one played als parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pear in this city Saturlay, and ascribed the final result to Knibbs. The teams Harry E. Marston has entered the were as evenly balancel as an apothemedical school of Northwestern uni- cary's scales until Kinble, who had versity of Chicago. Curtis E. Marston been saved all the scason for the has also located in the Prairie city, event, was thrown into the contest, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteomb of tresh as a pink, after Brown's second Coston and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Col- wind had been impaired. It was then

Everybody appears to take it for Thonisgiving with Mrs. Benjamin granted that college games will be a regular feature in this city every year hieafter. Of course Providence will claim the Dartmouth-Brown game every other year. But Manchester can and will have it the years between. Some other college must be takn here in the Providence years.

But there is no reason why Macthesier, as neutral ground, cannot be the scene of more than one football contest a year. Even a game without Dartmouth might draw.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 25.-Schooners M. J. Sewall, Capt. Luke, Jonesport for been the especial companion of her Gloucester, with figh; Maggle Hurley. father, and in her childhood figured Capt. Tuttle, Red Beach for Boston. with plaster; Hiram, Capt. Murphy, Calais for Beston, with lumber: Alice one. She is an artist, and a bas-re- T. Boardman, Capt. Rich, Calais for Hyannis, with lumber; Ben Hur, Capt. Abbott. Bath for Boston, with lumber; Stony Breok, Capt. Ran ! Bangor for Lynn, with lumber: Luta Price (British), Cart. Cole, Moneton for Salem, with wood: Portland Packet, Capt. Gardiner, Calais for Boston, with lumber; Republic (British) Capt. Carson, St. John for Boston, with lumber; Annie L. Wilder, Capt. Greenlaw, Rockland for Boston, with lime; Susan E. Marsh, Capt. Stevens, Portland for Bridegport, with lumber; Henry Whitney, Capt. Greenlaw, Bangor for New York, with lumber; A. Y. R., (British) Capt. Brenton, St. John for Boston, with shingles; Swan-

hilda (British) Capt. Howard, Spenters' Island for Boston, with piles; S. A. Fewns (British), St. John for Boston, with lumber: Gen. Banks, Capt. Randall, Portland for Boston, with lumber: S. E. Davis, Capt. Harrington, Mr. Desert for Boston, with gravel; Myra B. (British), Capt. Gale, Manchester for St. John, light; John B. Manning, Capt. Sprague, Balamore for Portsmouth; with coal; Bertha F. Walker, Capt. Meere, Phil-

NOMINATED FOR DELEGATE.

adeh hia for Portsmouth navy yard,

eith coal; tug Piscataqua, Capt. Per-

kins, Saco &r Portsmouth.

At the meeting of Portsmouth un on, No. 2, of bricklayers, masons and plasterers, which was held on Tuesday evening, John T. Walsh was nominated for the position of delegate to the international convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 10, rext. The sum of \$200 was appropria- Commission Merchan!

The election will be held at the ext meeting of the union.

WHEN THEY WILL LEAVE.

The Portsmouth tootball from will cave for Newburyport on the 845 train Thursday morning and will line up against the eleven representing that city at 9,30. A considerable company of rooters will accompany the

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Admission to the gallery at Peirce Henry Barrett, an old timer, was half Thanksening evening, on the octhem to persons suffering from Nervy accadenced before Judge. Emery in easien of the Unity Club dance, will one by pegual our or acid storage, radice court this morning on the Charge be twenty five cents. The public will I arthurn, bleating or wind on stom it drunkenness. Henry will put in be almitted to the gallery. Int not to

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THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES.

There will be two football games on Thanksgroing day which will be well attended by the speaks from this city. The first will be in the morning at Newburyport, when the all-Peatsmouth team will play the strong Athletic team of Newburypert. In the afternoon the aumual game between the Maplewoods and the Indians this year," he averred, "Datt- Excters will be played at Maplewood

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